

Was Graves Paid To Accuse Curley?

2 Die, 40 Hurt in N. Y. Tube Crash

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)—Two men were killed, a third was believed dead, and some 40 other persons were injured today in a collision between two subway trains on the East Side Lexington avenue line.

The two trains, both south-bound locals, were filled with hundreds of passengers, mostly residents of the Bronx on their way to work in downtown offices.

Near-panic swept the crowded trains when the lights went out and a short circuit started a fire.

Salvatore Cota, motorman of the second train, was jammed in his tiny cab when it crashed against the rear coach of the front train. He was still alive an hour

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

Carriage Afire, Baby Rescued

A mother saved her two-month-old son from death today when she pulled him from a blazing carriage on the rear porch of their home, Westville street, Dorchester, today.

The mother, Mrs. Mary Lane, was doing housework in the kitchen of her home when she smelled smoke.

The baby suffered first degree burns on his chin, but his condition was not serious.

Double Trouble



MRS. F. H. GRAVES



F. H. GRAVES

OTHER CHARGES WAIT—Frederick H. Graves, Curley trial star witness, who is in the law's firm grip on numerous charges, still must face charges brought by Mrs. Cora Graves of desertion and non-support.

Quake Jars Maine Cities

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 22 (AP)—An earthquake today shook Bangor and vicinity at 5:50 (E. D. T.).

Informal checks revealed that the quake caused various minor damages in business houses and homes, including breakage of glassware and windows.

Reports a short time after the first sharp shock, which was followed by a thunder-like rumbling, disclosed that more severe shocks occurred in Brewer, just across the Penobscot river.

Dr. Eugene B. Sanger of Bangor, a prominent eastern Maine surgeon, said that the shock

near his home, which is on exceptionally high ground, was so sharp that it caused his automobile to roll back several inches.

Dexter, 30 miles distant, felt the shock, accompanied by rumblings described as resembling distant thunder. Windows in homes and business blocks rattled.

THE WEATHER

Occasional cloudiness late today and tonight; tomorrow probably fair.

(Full Report on Page 2)

When Frederick H. Graves procures certain papers he has in California, he says he will "give a good story," District Attorney William J. Foley said today following Graves' arraignment in Superior court.

On the two indictment charges of perjury against him in connection with the city's suit against former Governor James M. Curley and Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, Graves pleaded not guilty and was held in \$10,000 bail, double sureties.

This bail was asked by Foley in a courtroom jammed with friends and associates of Curley and Santosuosso, as well as politicians and courthouse attaches.

WHO PAID GRAVES?

The statement by Foley, who earlier had declared that police had snubbed him in connection with Graves' arrest in Chicago and his return here, served only to increase speculation as to who allegedly paid Graves to testify.

"Graves wants to get papers that he has back in California, but he doesn't say where in California," said the district attorney.

"He says that when he gets these papers he will give a good story," Graves says the papers contain dates on which he received money payments.

Asked if these payments were for testifying against Curley, the district attorney said:

"I assume so."

The crowd at the arraignment was disappointed when Graves, asked by Judge Vincent Brogan

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Justice Hughes Returns, Silent

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)—Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States, returned from a European vacation today, declining to "comment on affairs here or abroad."

Greeting reporters on the liner Queen Mary with a smile, the ruddy-cheeked, bearded justice forestalled questions on world affairs.

Wife's Charge Adds to Woe For Graves

It's double-trouble for Frederick H. Graves, for in addition to the perjury and larceny charges on which he was brought back to Boston, Graves next must face a charge of non-support of his wife and two of their five children.

Mrs. Cora Graves and the two children live at 135 Middle Street, Braintree, but have been on vacation for more than a week, with the Braintree house closed.

Graves left superior court after his testimony in the suit against Curley just a few steps before arrival of police with the non-support warrant.

Daladier Fills French Cabinet

PARIS, Aug. 22 (INS)—A cabinet crisis in France was solved at least temporarily today when Premier Edouard Daladier promptly filled the places of two ministers opposing his claim the 40-hour week is responsible for the country's monetary difficulties.

Anatole De Monzie was appointed Minister of Public Works and Charles Pomaret named Minister of Labor, succeeding Louis Frossard and Paul Remadier, who were unable to reconcile their opinions with those voiced by Daladier in a radio broadcast.

494,878

RECORD-AMERICAN Daily Net Paid
Circulation For Three Months Ending June 30

494,878

Matthews Tells Red Plot in Ct.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (INS)—Almost fantastic intrigue by Soviet Russia to drive the United States into economic and political chaos and then to create a Soviet America, was unfolded in sworn testimony today before the congressional committee investigating unAmerican activities.

Witness



RED WORK TOLD—J. B. Matthews, Washington, N. J., ex-college teacher, testifies before Dies committee and tells of Communist front organizations and trips he made to Russia.

International News Photograph Service

WPA Reports Big Shift to Private Jobs

Nearly 1000 per cent increase in the number of WPA workers who are finding private employment, was reported by William O'Brien, district supervisor of the WPA's employment division here, today.

"This trend has become increasingly noticeable in the past four or five weeks," O'Brien said. "Where, a few weeks ago, we were averaging only seven to ten reports of WPA workers to be taken off the WPA payroll, now we have thirty to fifty."

"Another thing: The workers going 'off WPA' are staying off, on the average, much longer. They are getting permanent, not temporary, jobs."

All this, however, O'Brien said, is not resulting in any falling off in the number of WPA jobs. There were 16,000 WPA workers in Boston a year ago; today there are 25,500, he said. The high point was three years ago, when there were 28,000.

The increased figure now is due in large measure to boys and girls reaching working age without jobs to give them employment, O'Brien said.

NOW
GRAND SUMMER MEET
A RACES DAILY
No Minors
Admitted

NARRAGANSETT

THRU SEPT. 10
POST TIME 2:15

Prof. J. B. Matthews, erstwhile leader of what he called Moscow's "popular front" in this country, testified that it is the Stalinist program to build an economic monster of relief spending and public works to consume U. S. resources.

Then, he related to members of the committee who sat in rapt attention, a strong, cohesive minority of Communists would step in and take over the bankrupt and struggling United States for the Third Internationale.

Professor Matthews spoke emphatically and calmly as he gave minute details of the Soviet program. Not only, he said, did the Communists hope to strike down the economic system, but they plotted the destruction of the Democratic party and planned to render the Republican party helpless by "boring from within."

CONNECTICUT PLOT

The Communist designs on this country went beyond political seizure in time of peace, Professor Matthews emphasized. He said there was a Stalinist plot to sabotage the American munitions industry and foment revolt in the army if the United States should ever go to war against Russia.

In this connection, he said, it was boasted among Communists that a revolutionary nucleus existed in the submarine plants of Connecticut and, so far as West Coast labor was concerned, Harry Bridges had that well in hand for the "emergency."

Professor Matthews did not name the Connecticut factories. Then there was the plan to use the "Popular Front" organization in this country such as the League for Peace and Democracy, the American Youth Congress and many others to force America into a war on the Soviet side rather than against her.

Professor Matthews continued: "There are now literally several thousands of more or less prominent citizens in this country who are dupes, stooges and decoys, readily lend their names as 'decorations' for the maneuvers of the Communist party."

In perhaps the most startling series of revelations since the congressional investigation got under way, Matthews began with a discussion of how the Stalinists planned to undermine the two great American political parties.

"Would you say," asked Rep. Thomas (R.) New Jersey, "that the New Deal program follows the Communist line?"

"INTERESTS COINCIDE"

"No, I wouldn't say that," Matthews replied. "In some instances, however, their interests coincide."

"Would you say that this new program of the Workers Alliance to raise \$50,000 to defeat Rep. O'Connor of New York, and others as an example of driving in this wedge?" asked Rep. Mason (R.) Illinois.

"It would appear so," Matthews answered.

He added that the Workers Alliance—which, he says, is a Communist-dominated—seeks to elect members of congress favorable to its program.

"Before the Communist party can hope to advance far toward its revolutionary goal, it understands, and rightly, that there must be a sweeping realignment of political forces in this country."

NEW PARTY GOAL

"That realignment is sought at the price of the very existence of the Democratic party. Out of the chaos of the Democratic party's destruction, it is expected that a national Farmer-Labor party would emerge."

"The backbone of this new grouping would be the industrial bloc—a single political bloc numbering millions and susceptible of being moved as chess pieces upon the political board."

"The effort of the Communist

Dies Plans Hub Hearings

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—Representative Dies (D.) of Texas, chairman of the probe board here, today revealed that after two or three more days of hearings here, the committee expects to go to other cities, particularly New York, Boston, Detroit and Chicago, to obtain "on the ground" evidence of charges placed before it.

party will be everywhere to hold a commanding influence—not necessarily a numerical majority."

'Strikers' Still Holding Priest



TRANSFER PROTESTED—Love for the Rev. Father Simon Borkowski, St. Barbara's Church, Vulcan, Mich., has caused some 200 parishioners to keep him a "prisoner" in his rectory.

VULCAN, Mich., Aug. 22 (INS)—Church pickets who have kept the Rev. Simon Borkowski prisoner for a week to stop his transfer to St. Nazianz, Wisconsin, today defied Catholic clerical officials to halt their "strike."

"This church property belongs to the diocese and Bishop Plagens

can resort to law if he desires, but we're going to keep right on picketing," a spokesman for the pickets said.

The picket line was formed a week ago after Bishop Joseph C. Plagens ordered the transfer. He refused to make Father Borkowski,



Fr. Borkowski



International News Photograph Service BARES "INSULT"—Sally Saunders, New York actress, who told the committee probing un-American activities that she was asked for "date" by a Negro member of cast in a federal project play. She said she was rebuked when she complained to federal theater officials.

Priest Raps Reds' Drive Against U.S.

Foreign-born agitators who abuse the right of free speech in America would stand in front of a firing squad if they attempted the same subversive activities in their own countries, the Rev. Michael J. O'Connor declared in a speech to members of the 101st Infantry Veterans Association.

Addressing the annual outdoor memorial mass for deceased members of the World War veterans' organization, held at State Munster Field, Frammingham, Fr. O'Connor lashed soap-box orators, parlor Reds and street-corner radicals.

War-time chaplain of the 101st, he praised the work of the Dies House committee, now probing Communist activities in this country. He said:

"These are dangerous days. We must be on the alert against the Reds who spread their insidious propaganda behind the cloak of free speech. They are trying to undermine the America for which World War heroes spilled their blood."

"No country can live without religion, and the Red has no religion. He scoffs at and would destroy our Christian beliefs."

More than 1000 veterans attended the services. Governor Charles F. Hurley was a guest.

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Weathervane

MONDAY, AUGUST 22

LOCAL—Occasional cloudiness late today and tonight; tomorrow probably fair, little change of temperature, moderate south and southwest winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Occasional cloudiness today, fair and mild tomorrow.

WATER TEMPERATURES	
Nantasket	59 Wollaston 66
Revere	65 Malibu 69
Sunset, 5:38 a. m.; Sunset, 7:36 p. m.	
Light, all vehicles at 2:00 p. m.	
Barometer	30.13 30.48
Humidity	80 81
Wind direction	S 5
Wind velocity	8 14
High Water—8:53 a. m.; 9:14 p. m.	
Low Water—1:42 a. m.	

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT - WNAC

9-9:30

W. RICHARD WHITCOMB FOR GOVERNOR
D. W. Morris, Greve St., Plympton, Mass.

D. A. V. Picks Hub For 1939 Conclave

Boston was named today as site of next year's national convention of Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Governor Hurley was informed.

He received the news in a wire from Grand Rapids, Mich., where this year's convention is in session.

After Dentist's Wife's Party

Woman Is Dying, Her Escort Jailed

LAWRENCE, Aug. 22—While Mrs. Marie Houle, 40, lay dying in a hospital, Leo Picard, 31, of Manchester, N. H., was ordered held in \$1050 bail on a charge of assault and battery today.

Bullets Shadow Lives



MRS. KARL KRUEGER
GUNSMAN SEEKS FREEDOM—Legal move was made today by Charles McDonald, 29, in Hollywood court to obtain freedom after, police say, he shot and seriously wounded Mrs. Karl Krueger in a jealous fit over his estranged wife, Mrs. Frances McDonald.

MRS. FRANCES McDONALD

Police told the court that Picard had punched Mrs. Houle, in a dance hall at Shawshen Village, Andover, Saturday night.

Unable to raise bail, Picard was taken to Lawrence jail.

Mrs. Houle, wife of Dr. Joseph Houle, well known Manchester dentist, was reported semi-conscious and in critical condition with a fractured skull and jaw today at Lawrence General Hospital.

Andover police stated Picard accompanied her to a dance and in the village square struck her during an argument. Mrs. Houle dropped, hitting her head on a curbing.

Police Chief George A. Dane said Picard had been drinking.

Family Tie



all," declared Mrs. Lucy McDonald.

Mrs. J. F. Campbell, a native of London, whose daughter, Frances, is the wife of the man who has admitted firing the three shots said:

"Charles was madly jealous. He always carried guns and that scared me, too. But he could be so polite and pleasant at times. When Mrs. Krueger invited Charles and Frances and the baby to come and live at her house, she told me, 'I'm going to put them back on their feet again.'"

Hen Can Take It! Battles Auto

LIBERTY, Me., Aug. 22 (AP)—A sturdy Rhode Island Red hen proved to its brood today it could take a knockout count in a fight against such an adversary as an automobile.

The hen, walking the road with a dozen chicks, became startled at the approach of an automobile driven by Mrs. Jessie McQueen of Taunton, Mass., and flew at the car, smashing through the windshield.

Mrs. McQueen's glasses were broken and her face was cut slightly. The hen was knocked cold. The chicks squawked.

A moment later the hen revived, flapped her wings and sauntered off with her flock.

Heart Across the Sea



SOCIALITE
Alice Spaulding
gives Boston
its romantic
surprise for the
summer with
her announce-
ment today
that she will
marry Count
Lorenzo
Paolozzi in
Rome sometime
during October.
The pretty
Bostonian is
believed to have
met the
dark nobleman
during her
European trip
last winter.

Alice Spaulding To Wed Count

As Boston society's romantic surprise of the season came today's announcement of lovely, dark-haired Alice Spaulding's engagement to marry a young Italian nobleman. The wedding will take place in Rome in October.

The bridegroom-to-be, Count Lorenzo Paolozzi, has never visited Boston, so far as his popular fiancée's many friends could recall today.

Miss Spaulding must have met him during her European trip of last winter, according to the best guess of her envious sister acquaintances of 1934.

ROMANCE A SURPRISE

With her mother, Mrs. William Stuart Spaulding of Beacon street, Back Bay, Miss Spaulding has been in the Adirondacks this summer.

Her associates here chose to believe their lack of recent contact with her accounted for their complete unawareness of her Italian romance.

Miss Spaulding is the granddaughter of the late Mahlon D. Spaulding and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Spaulding and

the late Mrs. Henry Parsons King.

BRIDE-TO-BE A BELLE

Her fiancé is the son of Count Federico Paolozzi and Countess Livia Paolozzi.

His mother is the former Marchese Muncianze di Matera of Naples.

A Junior League and Vincent Club member and a strikingly beautiful brunette, Alice Spaulding became a reigning Boston belle immediately after her debut during the 1934-1935 season.

Runaway Becomes 2

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Catherine Calisto reported to police that a runaway boy taken in for the night disappeared—together with one of her sons, James, 11.

"YES" is the answer

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the world's leading tennis players.

Babs Would Be American Again

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VENICE, Italy, Aug. 22—
Countess Barbara Haugwitz-Reventlow, having spurned her estranged husband's personal bid for a reconciliation, today was understood contemplating definite steps aimed at regaining her American citizenship.

Indications to this effect arose after Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow quietly left Venice by automobile following three days of meetings and chats with his American-born wife.

The former Barbara Hutton, heiress to the \$40,000,000 Woolworth fortune, was represented by a close friend as being anxious to reinstate herself as an American citizen primarily for the purpose of giving her two-year-old son, Lance, an opportunity to make a home and friends in the United States.

Last winter Barbara made a quick journey to New York where she formally renounced her American citizenship, retaining the Danish nationality of her husband.

V. F. W. Opens Columbus Parley

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 22 (AP)—Emphasizing a nation-wide campaign to combat the influence of Nazism, Communism and Fascism by preaching the advantages of American democracy, the 39th annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars opened today.

For gallly decorated Columbus it was the first national V. F. W. reunion since the organization of United States overseas veterans was founded here in 1899. The city merrily gave way to its approximately 35,000 visitors.

Members of the V. F. W. Ladies Auxiliary held separate sessions. Also in separate meeting was the annual "supreme scratch" of the Military Order of the Cootie, fun degree of the V. F. W.

More than 2000 young musicians competed for part of the \$7500 in cash prizes posted for winners of contests for individuals, bands and drum corps.

Jail Holds 2 In 'Love' Row

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 22 (AP)—Dr. K. W. Berry, 54, prominent in state capital society, and a taxi driver were in jail here today charged with kidnaping and assault of Irving Baker, former Coast Guard officer, who, Prosecutor S. W. Troy said, had an "affair" with the doctor's pretty young wife.

Troy said Baker, 37-year-old automobile dealer, had identified Dr. Berry and James Reddick, 27, as two of a band who seized him Friday night, took him to an abandoned quarry, beat him with knotted belts and attempted to mutilate him with a pair of pliers.

ADmits BEATING

Reddick confessed, Troy added, that he drove the car in which Baker was abducted and that he was paid by Dr. Berry. The prosecutor said Dr. Berry admitted beating Baker.

An "affair" between Baker and Mrs. Berry, 27, University of Washington graduate, and Dr. Berry's third wife, led to the trouble, Troy said.

"We have established that a July 4 affair between Baker and

Mrs. Berry brought about the assault," he added.

Harold (Hal) Scharf, taxi company owner, arrested during the investigation, was exonerated and released when Baker said he was not involved.

A state-wide search was under way, however, for Bill Macaloon, 50, former Montesano, Wash., policeman, charged with second degree assault. Two others were held.

FACE DEATH PENALTY

Baker was taken from his home by two men who posed as officers with a warrant for his arrest. Two other men awaited them in the car in which he was taken to the quarry. He was beaten until his back was a mass of welts. Then his flesh was torn with pliers in the mutilation attempt. He was found, bleeding and unconscious, on the road near his home.

Dr. Berry and Reddick both were charged with first degree kidnaping—maximum penalty for which is death—and first degree assault. They were held under \$10,000 bail each.

Baker has two children, a boy, 12, and a girl, 6.

Private Aviation Under U. S. Rule

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Commercial and private aviation came under government regulation today.

A five-man civil aeronautics authority which Congress authorized three months ago began supervising mail and passenger schedules and rates and promoting safety in air travel. Transportation companies and pilots welcomed the new program as a stabilizing influence for the industry. Edward J. Noble of Greenwich, Ct., is chairman of the board.

CYCLE SPEED TRY SET

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Aug. 22 (AP)—This desert scene of record-breaking automobile runs will have its first motorcycle speed trial Sept. 15.

A black and white illustration of a woman with blonde, curly hair, smiling and posing. She is wearing a dress with a white short-sleeved blouse tucked into a dark, pleated jumper skirt. The blouse has a ruffled waistband and three buttons. She is also wearing a dark belt and a bracelet on her right wrist. Her right hand is on her hip, and her left hand is raised, pointing upwards. She is wearing high-heeled shoes.

WHITE'S BASEMENT
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It's a DIRNDL
It's a SUSPENDER
It's a JUMPER

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**TRIPLE
TREAT
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*A separate Blouse
and Jumper Dress*

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TROwbridge 7430

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they're only*

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ACROSS WINDOW**

**LUXURIOUS VELVET DOT
CURTAINS WITH DEEP RUFFLES**

MOT 72 inches, which
is standard
NOT 84 inches, which
is extra wide . . .
BUT 96 INCHES,
remarkable at \$1

- So wide, you can hang them criss-cross or Priscilla
- Fine quality marquisette
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- Bone rings on tie-backs
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"You get Bargain Round Trips at only 30¢ a mile now in all U and M Coach—over the \$10.00 air conditioned coaches. That's getting **SALE PRICES** when you travel!"

Now!

ROUND TRIP BETWEEN BOSTON \$2.35
AND PORTSMOUTH, N. H. only
(Good for 3 Commuters Days)



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MODERN TRANSPORTATION

MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT 1. J. FOX 9:30 UNTIL 9



AUGUST SALE ENDS SOON

Camel Hair-and-Wool

SPORTSTER

- 8 Different Styles \$16.95
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- Takes All Campus Honors

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AUGUST SALE PRICE

I. J. Fox mixes Camel's Hair with Wool in a combination that is soft as baby's bunting for this highlight feature of our August Sale. Toppers, Belmacans, Wrapperounds. A coat that takes honors for good looks and practicality; warmly lined; long-wearing.

Sizes for Juniors' and Misses' Small Deposit Reserves Yours

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America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET
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Cheating 'Sure Death'



BABY MARY ELLEN REARDON

Sleeping Baby's Tears Give Hope

CHICAGO, Aug. 22—With renewed hope that Mary Ellen might awaken from "the sleeping death," Mrs. Daniel Reardon today ended an all-night vigil over her three-year-old daughter. There were definite signs that the six-months sleeping sickness was loosening its grip.

Tears seeped from Mary Ellen's big, blue eyes—the first symptom akin to an emotion shown by the little girl since she was stricken. Mrs. Reardon watched anxiously for reappearance of the tears, certain it means that the child's organs were resuming their normal functions.

The mother said: "I now feel there's a definite hope. She didn't seem to see anything at first, but now she notices an object moved in front of her eyes. Her gaze follows it. Now, too, her arms, her legs and her head move. Just a very

little, it's true, but even that means so much when she has been like one dead for all these months."

Expelled Briton Off for London

BUDAPEST, Aug. 22 (AP)—Captain Thomas Kendrick, British passport officer in Vienna who was arrested and expelled from Germany on charges of espionage, left today with his wife for London by airplane.

Asks AAA Aid State Farmers

Federal aid for Massachusetts farmers, who lost their crops through rain and flood this summer was sought today by State Commissioner of Agriculture William Casey.

At suggestion of Governor Hurley, Casey wrote Washington headquarters of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Large numbers of Massachusetts farmers, with no prospects of harvest income, are unable to buy seed and fertilizer for next year, Commissioner Casey told the AAA. He set the Massachusetts crop damage at \$1,000,000.

General Hugh S. Johnson writes about Washington, every day in the Boston American.

JORDAN MANSK COMPANY
Jordan's Great Basement Store

Midsummer
Miracles in
Fashion and
Value... at \$2



MISSES' new
Pencil Stripe
lastex dirndl
Dresses

BLACK
with
CHALK
WHITE
Stripes
\$2

Made of cool rayon crepe that you can enjoy now, yet with a definite Fall feeling. Other tailored and dirndl styles in bubble, paisley or floral print rayon challis. Sizes 14 to 20.
BASEMENT ANNEX

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—Sentinel—

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- EXTRA Value
- EXTRA Long Wear
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For
Example
Tire
and
Tube
\$7.45
(4.40-21)

Size	Price for Both Tire and Tube
4.50-21	\$6.15
4.75-19	\$6.35
5.00-19	\$6.40
5.00-20	\$6.75
5.25-17	\$6.80
5.25-18	\$10.10
5.50-17	\$11.10
5.50-19	\$12.00
6.00-16	\$12.50
6.00-20 H. D.	\$15.90
6.00-21 H. D.	\$16.10

TIRES MOUNTED
WITHOUT CHARGE

AUTO SUPPLIES—WHITE'S FIFTH FLOOR

MAIL and PHONE ORDERS filled call MUB. 7430 or TRO. 7430



If purchase amounts to \$15 or more—only \$1.00 down—balance, plus a small service charge, on White's Convenient Payment Plan.

Graves' Bail Set at \$10,000

Continued from Outside Page

in equity session—no criminal session of superior court is sitting. If he had anything to say, merely shook his head and muttered something undistinguishable.

SAID TO NAME "PERSON"

Many had been drawn by revelations that Graves had made a formal statement to police, in which he was said to have named a person who allegedly paid him to testify and then vanish.

Graves' key witness in the city's suit against Curley and Santosuosso to recover \$50,000 out of settlement of a suit by the General Equipment Corporation against the city—while Curley was mayor—was arrested Saturday in Chicago.

There he was charged with defrauding a hotel and with passing worthless checks, but Chicago authorities turned him over to Boston police because previous warrants charging perjury, larceny and non-support had been issued in Massachusetts.

CHARGES AGAINST HIM

The non-support warrant is held by police of Braintree, where Graves' allegedly deserted wife and children live.

The larceny warrant, obtained in municipal court, charges him with taking money from persons in connection with a fake sweepstakes allegedly run by Graves in the name of a fraternal organization in New Hampshire.

Department of Justice agents will question Graves in connection with this matter, according to the detectives who returned him from Chicago.

SAYS HE GOT \$12,000

On the way back to Boston, by airplane, with Police Captain John J. McCarthy and Detective Paul Crowley, Graves is alleged to have revealed that he was paid \$12,000 to give one of the two stories he told in connection with the General Equipment case.

Which story was reputedly false was not disclosed.

Before the finance commission, under oath, Graves testified that he gave \$50,000 in cash and a check for \$25,000, both received in the settlement, to William J. Montgomery of New York, head of the insurance firm for which Graves worked.

At the superior court trial of the city's suit against Curley and Dr. Santosuosso, however, Graves did an about-face and testified he met Curley in Washington and asked him if the General Equipment suit could be settled, that Curley asked, "What is it for me?" and that Curley was paid \$30,000 subsequently.

SEEN WITH \$30,000

Defense witnesses testified, however, that Graves was seen with \$30,000 in cash after the date he

had said he gave the money to Curley.

This suit resulted in Curley and Dr. Santosuosso being ordered by the court to repay \$30,000 to the city.

"Very interesting, I think they are getting somewhere now," was the only comment the former governor would make today on Graves' reported new statement.

"Because my appeal on that suit is still pending," Curley added, "I don't know whether or not I have any right to make a comment. I shall see my attorney, however, at once."

ASKS \$10,000 BAIL

Meanwhile, District Attorney Foley characterized the speedy return of Graves "without precedent."

"I never was told anything about Graves' arrest or asked to seek his extradition," Foley declared.

"It certainly seems to be going over the head of the district attorney. However I shall ask bail of about \$10,000."

"There will be an automatic continuance until after Labor Day since the court is not now in session."

CHARGES PERJURY

Curley convinced Judge Charles L. Carr in Municipal Court that Graves, former insurance salesman, had told different stories before the finance commission investigation and at the superior court trial. Graves testified in both tribunals in connection with a settlement made during a Curley administration with the General Equipment Corporation, for damages to the company's Back Bay property.

2 Die, 40 Hurt In N. Y. Subway

Continued from Outside Page

later when rescuers cut their way to him with acetylene torches.

LEG AMPUTATED

Dr. Sidney Lefkowitz and Dr. John White amputated his right leg and police and firemen pulled the unconscious man away. He died in a hospital an hour later.

The body of Emanuel Auerbach, who apparently had been riding near Cota's cab, was extricated later.

Three hours after the crash, the acetylene torch crew said they believed the body of a Negro still was in the wreckage.

Police believed the accident was caused by an unidentified passenger jerking an emergency cord when he saw Esther Marza, a passenger on the first train, caught in the doors just as the train started pulling out from the 116th street station.

The train stopped and the woman was extricated. The crash occurred a few seconds later, the second train telescoping its front end about five feet.

Passengers on both trains screamed and tried to get out of the cars into the black tunnel.

MANY HURT IN SCRAMBLE. Fire broke out in some of the wooden and cane seats of the all-steel coaches.

Hero of the crash was Morris Schneider, a liquor salesman and passenger on the first train. In the blackness he groped his way to an emergency lever, broke the glass, and pulled the handle which opened the doors on the train in which he was riding.

Summerfield's

... uses actual photographs in all advertisements ... no exaggerated drawings.

Bread Price Cut 2 Cents Here

The price of bread was reduced two cents by three major commercial bakeries in Boston today.

Many independent establishments also announced they would meet the new scale of 10 cents for a loaf of white bread.

Factory spokesmen said the reduction was the result of lower cost of production.

HOLLYWOOD ROMANCE

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22 (INS)—Rosella Towne, 20, screen actress, announced she will be married to James Lahrop, Los Angeles business man, on Sept. 25.

What a Man Stands on Head at 83 to Celebrate

DALE, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—

Eighty-three-year-old George Maurer was pleased with the world today. For the 21st time in two decades he successfully stood on his head.

Although he usually stands on his head in the spring to celebrate his birthday, Mrs. Maurer put a wifely veto on the feat this year until yesterday, their 55th wedding anniversary.

Asked if he was planning to try the feat again next year, Maurer replied:

"You bet your life I am!"

India Rail Wreck Takes 100 Lives

MADRAS, India, Aug. 22 (INS)—More than 100 persons were reported killed and 117 injured today when a passenger train was derailed and tumbled over an embankment near Trichinopoly in one of the worst railway tragedies in the history of Southern India.

Rescue crews, digging in the debris, extricated 25 bodies but survivors said at least 75 additional bodies lay buried in the wreckage.

ALL SUMMERFIELD STORES OPEN SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

Summerfield's Waltham Store Open Friday and Saturday Till 9:30 P. M.

Summerfield's AUGUST SALE!

\$5 For YOUR OLD MATTRESS

Towards The Purchase Of One Of These Famous

"DUPLEX" MATTRESSES



DOUBLE SPRINGS

Regularly \$34.95

AUGUST SALE PRICE \$24.95

Less \$5 For Your Old Mattress

\$19.95

CASH—CHARGE—OR \$2 MONTHLY

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Endorsed and recommended by physicians... built for more comfort and restful slumber. You'll never know what real sleeping comfort means until you've slept on a "DUPLEX" Inner-Spring Mattress. Summerfield's will give you \$5 for your old mattress. ALL SIZES.

- • • • • DOUBLE HEIGHT
- • • • • DOUBLE SPRINGS
- • • • • DOUBLE INSULATION
- • • • • DOUBLE RESILIENCY
- • • • • DOUBLE WEAR

The age or condition or size of your Old Mattress doesn't matter... Summerfield's will accept it as Down Payment against your purchase of a Duplex Mattress.

OPEN MONDAY—WEDNESDAY—SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

SUMMERFIELD'S

BOSTON STORE, 727 WASHINGTON ST., COR. STUART

Also on Sale at Somerville—Salem—Waltham—Lawrence—Manchester, N. H., Stores

ACCLAIMED BY HUNDREDS!



Complete \$1.50 Reg. \$2.50

CREATIVE BEAUTY SALON
452 WASHINGTON STREET
Rm. 507, Dexter Bldg. DEV. 9645

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Fine Quality

SLIP COVERS
INCLUDED AT NO
 EXTRA CHARGE
 WITH EVERY SET REUPHOLSTERED

YOUR OLD LIVING ROOM
 MADE OVER LIKE NEW

With Summerfield's Superior Workmanship



- REBUILT
- RECOVERED
- REFINISHED
- REFILLED

\$1

WEEKLY

Price Includes
 FREE PICK-UP
 MATERIALS
 ALL LABOR
 FREE DELIVERY
 To Your Home

\$34⁵⁰

ALL 3 PIECES
 WITH A SET OF SLIP
 COVERS INCLUDED

- Your Suite Called for and Delivered
- Springs Replaced and Reset When Needed
- Webbing Reset and Replaced When Needed
- Seat Cushions Refilled
- Choice of Colors
- Frames Repaired and Braced When Needed
- Platforms Completely Rebuilt
- Entire Suite Refinished
- Furniture Cleaned and Sterilized

Write or Phone Your Nearest Summerfield Store

Open Mon.—Wed.—Sat. to 9 P. M.

Summerfield's
 BOSTON STORE - 727 WASHINGTON ST.

Life Begins at 40—But Find Man's 'Danger Age' 50

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (INS)—Life begins at 40—but the "dangerous age" for men is 50.

That, today, was the conclusion of Dr. George W. Crane, Northwestern University psychologist. It is at 50, according to Dr. Crane, a man realizes with startling clarity that he is no longer young.

At 40 he thinks he is in his prime, and at 50 he doesn't care—but at 50 he grasps the all too-bitter truth, that he is what he is today and that it is too late to materially change himself.

Since men are loath to face the truth that they themselves might be at fault, they put the blame for their dissatisfaction on others, Dr. Crane said.

Thus, when the half-century mark rolls around and men unhappily realize that they are not the success in business they expected to be in their youth, they don't blame themselves, they blame business. Then, too, friend-wife comes in for a good share of the blame.

Plan to Expand Fish Price Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Six months have passed since the government inaugurated one of its latest services for industry—fair market quotations—and response has prompted officials to plan expansion of the program.

TRADE IN
 YOUR OLD FURNITURE
 LIBERAL ALLOWANCE

Summerfield's AUGUST SALE! COMPLETELY FURNISHED COLONIAL BEDROOM

Including

SIMMONS MATTRESS
 SIMMONS COIL SPRING
 2 FEATHER PILLOWS
 CRICKET BOUDOIR CHAIR



Regularly \$79
 AUGUST SALE PRICE

\$49⁷⁵
 Cash
 Charge or
 \$4 Monthly

Here is a sturdily built, well designed Bedroom Group—at a price that sets a New August Sale Record for Value. You'll love the Mellow Maple finish and Rubbed Edges characteristic of Old Colonial Maple. A Good Value at \$79—but at this Outstanding price of \$49.75 it's a World Beater! The entire set is made of enduring Solid Birch.

BEDROOM GROUP INCLUDES • DRESSER
 • FULL OR TWIN SIZE BED • CHEST • SIMMONS
 MATTRESS • SIMMONS COIL SPRING • 2 FEATHER
 PILLOWS • MAPLE CRICKET BOUDOIR CHAIR.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED—SEND THIS COUPON

SUMMERFIELD'S, 727 Washington St.,
 BOSTON. Telephone HAN. 8103.

Please send me further information. I am interested in the Completely Furnished Maple Bedroom Group Advertised for \$49.75.

NAME

ADDRESS A-4-32

Open Mon.—Wed.—Sat. 'til 9 P. M.

SUMMERFIELD'S
 BOSTON STORE, 727 WASHINGTON ST., COR. STUART

Also on Sale at Somerville—Waltham—Salem—Lawrence—Manchester, N. H. Stores

BERMAN RADIO

Radio Engineers Since 1918

Only

10¢
A DAY

On our "BANK PLAN"

PHILCO

GRAND NEW
1938 Model
Six Buttons

\$39.95



LIBERAL ALLOWANCE
for your old Radio

Berman

Radio Engineers Since 1918
★ 62 and 28 STUART ST.
30 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
CAMBRIDGE, 934 Mass. Ave.
Open Evenings 'til 9 P. M.

Billboard Ban Aim of Russell

By ALFRED D. WHELTON

Former Congressman Richard M. Russell, Democratic candidate for governor, today called on all of his fellow candidates for a "billboardless" campaign.

Russell decried a condition he termed as the "cluttering up of highways with non-sensical political signs to the destruction of the natural beauty of this beautiful state we seek to head."

He charged also that many of the signs were insulting to the intelligence of the voters of the Commonwealth.

"One step toward attracting fellow American citizens, our neighbors from other parts of the country, to Massachusetts is the enhancement of its natural beauties. Much has been done to make the beautiful scenery of our state comfortably accessible through the construction of magnificent highways but a large part of this sound investment has been destroyed by billboard advertising," he said.

"I call upon the other candidates who have billboard displays to demonstrate in a practical way whether or not they are sincere in their pleas for votes on the grounds of their concern for the public interest by ordering to be removed forth with the political signboards for which their respective organizations are responsible."

More than 40 rallies and organization meetings will be conducted by supporters of Lieutenant-Governor Francis E. Kelly, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, during the week.

Tonight classmates of the class of 1900 of Boston English High School will meet at Hotel Brunswick to formally organize in support of the Kelly candidacy.

Tomorrow evening Kelly rallies will be held in Hyde Park Municipal Building, Logan square, and in Roslindale Municipal Building.

Lawrence supporters will welcome the lieutenant-governor to that city with a reception to him in Truett Hall, that city, on Wednesday evening.

South End supporters will hold organization in Devon Hall, Washington street, on the same evening.

One of the more spirited campaigns in the state for the Senate is that between Richard F. Paul, former state commander of the American Legion, against Newland Holmes, who now holds the seat in the Norfolk-Plymouth district. The district covers a total of 16 towns—Abington, Avon, Canton, Cohasset, Foxboro, Hanover, Hingham, Hopedale, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate, Sharon, Stoughton and Weymouth. Candidate Paul lives in Canton and Senator Holmes resides in Weymouth.

One of the wonders of these days of name-calling among candidates is the diplomatic way that State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley has formally introduced on two occasions a rival for his office. At two recent meetings of the Plymouth County Democratic League, over which Auditor Buckley presides as president, he has not only invited but graciously introduced John J. Barry of Everett as "a distinguished candidate for state auditor."

Tomorrow night at the Copsey Square Hotel, a large group of political figures will tender a testimonial to Lewis H. Sullivan, of Dorchester, former representative and now connected with the unemployment compensation issue. Sullivan takes Miss Dorothy Rona Hopkins of Dorchester as his bride on September 1.

John J. Doyle, Jr., candidate for the House in Ward 10, Roxbury, has announced his endorsement by Building and Construction Trades Council of Boston.

Last week's failure of the House to enact a \$500,000 bond issue for improvements at Soldiers' Home hospital in Chelsea was a bitter blow to Reps. George A. Innes and Joseph A. Melley as well as Senator Bernard L. Sullivan, all of Chelsea, who worked untiringly for it. They hope for reconsideration at tomorrow's session.

Leverett Saltonstall, Republican candidate for governor, told the Italo-American Voters' League of Massachusetts, in a Bradford Hotel talk, that the people had lost confidence in government.

"We must work for the return of conditions which will permit our people to enjoy life, without worries," he said, "and make an effort to bring management and labor to work together, but most important, we must restore confidence in government."

Battle Blaze, Riot In Holy Land

JERUSALEM, Aug. 22 (AP)—Troop and police detachments sought today to keep a big fire in a Jewish-owned lumberyard from spreading to nearby Standard Oil Company gasoline tanks. Authorities blamed arsonists.

Five Jews were wounded when their bus was attacked south of Tel Aviv at the site of three previous attacks in the current wave of Jewish-Arab racial disputes.

Advertisement

ECZEMA

A simple way to quick relief from itchy Eczema, pimples, angry red blotches and other skin irritations due to external causes is by applying Peterson's Ointment to the affected parts. Makes the skin look better, feel better. Stops itching promptly. Peterson's Ointment also soothes for tired, itching feet and cracks between toes. 35¢, all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

Talc Heir Eloper Is Forgiven

Balked six months ago by a mysterious disappearance, young college love triumphed today in the runaway marriage of George Mennen, son of the nationally known toilet goods manufacturer, to Mary Elizabeth Mahoney of Rochester, N. Y.

The pair, who shared headlines last March, were honeymooning "somewhere in Maine" with assurance that their elopement to Elkton, Md., would be "forgiven and forgotten."

The former Miss Mahoney, 20, vanished from the College of Mt. Vincent, Riverdale, N. Y., in March, and was discovered several days later in New York city. It was stated she was near a nervous breakdown from overstudy.

She was found through the efforts of Vincent Dailey, aide to Postmaster-General Farley. When she disappeared, she wore Mennen's fraternity pin and Syracuse officials also stated that she and her sweetheart had taken out a marriage license.

"They ran away and got married and I have no objection," W. C. Mennen, the bridegroom's father, announced at his summer home at Oosterville.

He added that his son would return to studies at Cornell University in the fall and take his bride with him.

The bride is the daughter of Leo D. Mahoney, well known Rochester lawyer, who was vacationing in the Adirondacks when the news of his daughter's elopement reached him.

Mrs. Mennen attended Nazareth Academy at Rochester and Cornell University, where she met her husband, before transferring to Riverside Institute.

Mississippi Set For Primary Vote

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 22 (AP)—Six of Mississippi's seven members of the National House of Representatives face the electorate tomorrow in a Democratic primary (equivalent to election in Mississippi) to determine whether they return to Congress.

Representative Will Whittington, Greenwood, third congressional district, alone was without opposition.

Hunt 4 Bandits In Girl Holdup

HAVERHILL, Aug. 22—A pretty young girl was out \$2 here today after four armed bandits, finding her escort without money, shifted their robbery campaign to her.

The couple, whose names were withheld by police, were returning from Canobie lake when the bandit machine forced their car to the side of the road.

When her male escort pleaded he had no money and was out of a job besides, one of the gang seized the girl's pocketbook containing \$2. They also took the keys to the automobile, forcing the youth and girl to walk six miles for aid.

CANADA VISIT DENIED

LONDON, Aug. 22 (INS)—The British Press Association today said it had learned officially there was "no truth" to reports published Sunday in London that King George and Queen Elizabeth planned to visit Canada next year.

LOWEST PRICE for Better Croquignole Wave VISIT OUR FINGER WAVE DEPT.



25c
Beauty Salon
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
\$1.50
COMPLETE
Beautiful Ringlet Croquignole Oil
Permanent—Cool. Safe. Successful.
Other Methods \$3 and \$5

Fashion BEAUTY SALON
128a Tremont Street
Near Corner Winter Street
With or Without Appointment
Open Evenings DEV. 9408
Immediate Service

"Like the Average Man, I Appreciate Community's LOW PRICES for HIGHEST QUALITY . . ."

***guaranteed Eyeglasses**

*You are assured of 100% complete satisfaction at Community because all Community glasses are *guaranteed 100% for comfort, accuracy and appearance. No matter how much you pay you can't get **better** glasses anywhere.

PAY 50¢ PER WEEK 12 STYLES ONE LOW PRICE

North Shore

Labor Day week-end is only a short time away. Have your clothes North Shore-freshened now!

Special!

MEN'S SUITS Beautifully **CLEANSED and REFRESHED**

29¢ (Except Whites)

NECKTIES Cleaned and Reshaped **4 for 14¢**

SKIRTS 14¢ UP **SWEATERS** CLEANSED and REFRESHED

SHOE REBUILDING LADIES' HALF SOLES 39¢ FREE LACES

SHIRTS Laundered and Starched **3 for 25¢**

SHOE REBUILDING MEN'S HALF SOLES 44¢ FREE LACES

Watch Your Neighborhood "North Shore" Store for Weekly Specials

Visit our new location at 8, 77 1/2 Washington Ave., Opp. Peter Bent Brigham Hospital

North Shore Tailors Furriers

87 Summer St. Boston
Malden
Brookton
Waltham

Community Opticians

930 Washington St. Boston
Quincy
Salem
Fall River

Wagner Law, Reds, CIO, Face A. F. L. Action

ATLANTIC CITY N. J., Aug. 22 (AP)—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, fresh from a conference with President Roosevelt, is expected to present to his executive council this week the administration's views on amending the Wagner Labor Act.

Federation officials said the council meetings, starting today, also would discuss Communism, labor's internal warfare, job security and the possibility of entering fields where affiliates of the CIO recently have experienced difficulties.

Green announced, after a talk with Mr. Roosevelt, that he and the President were "in accord" on the need for changes in the law which labor has called its Magna Charta, but he offered no elaboration of the statement.

The A. F. of L. council is expected to include in its annual report to the federation convention in October an analysis of the unsuccessful negotiations for reunion with the CIO.

Communism in the labor movement is the newest and most spectacular issue to come before the federation leaders.

John P. Frey, of the Federation's metal trades department, told a House committee that the CIO was honeycombed with Communist party members employed as union organizers.

Delivered with the advance knowledge of A. F. of L. leaders, the Frey charges may provide the council with an opportunity to lay the entire situation before the next convention.

Legion in Drive For New Hospital

The state department of the American Legion today began an organized campaign to obtain a new hospital building for the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea.

A resolution urging that the hospital be built and equipped was adopted unanimously at the legion's convention at Worcester.

Legion officials said today that \$225,000 in federal cash was available for the hospital, provided \$500,000 should be appropriated by the Legislature.

Shooting Gallery Killing Accident

Anthony Ryan, 24, Cedar street, Roxbury, was ordered freed by Judge Albert Hayden in Roxbury court today after a hearing on the shooting of Mrs. Hazel Blair, 22, St. Francis de Sales street, Roxbury, in Ryan's shooting gallery.

The shooting, Judge Hayden held, was clearly accidental. Mrs. Blair, a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, was shot while Ryan was engaged in unloading a .22 calibre rifle. She died later as a result of the wound.

Cutest Thing

\$1

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 each for every "Cutest Thing My Baby Said" printed. Address: Cutest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 400, Boston, Mass.

While watching a sailboat race in the movies, a little boy next to me said to his mother:

"Is that the way they dry their sheets?" LENA PURPURA, Norwood.

Superfluous Hair



Permanently cured by famous vegetable Indian preparation. Kills roots of hair as they grow. Can be used at home. Not a depilatory. Prepared and sold for 30 years only by:

Mrs. W. W. Hadley, 178 Tremont St. Hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Tuesdays or Thursdays

AUGUST SALE ENDS SOON! DON'T WAIT!

Buy Now! AND ACTUALLY SAVE \$26 TO \$41

J. J. Fox August Fur Sale!

4-STORE BUYING POWER OF AMERICA'S LARGEST FURRIER GUARANTEES YOUR SAVINGS* ON USUAL \$85-\$100 MUSKRATS

Silver Muskrat
Swagger with Bell
Sleeves and Small
Collar \$59

"I J. FOX AUGUST SALE
GUARANTEED SAVINGS
mean that every fur coat is
marked many dollars below our
usual price. If you are not
completely satisfied, we guar-
antee to refund your money
within 30
days from
date of
purchase."
J. J. Fox

All-Back
Dark
Muskrat
\$59

All-Back
Dark
Muskrat
\$59

MONDAY and TUESDAY
9:30 A. M. UNTIL 9 P. M.

Special Offering

JUST 67

MUSKRATS

- Dark 'all-back' Skins
- Fine Silver Muskrat

\$59

Usually \$85 and \$100

Muskrat is the well-known stand-by fur. Our world-wide resources have brought you their fashion and dependability, with the ADDED VALUE of our vast purchasing power. It makes an exciting event for you. Be here bright and early. Remember, there are only 67.

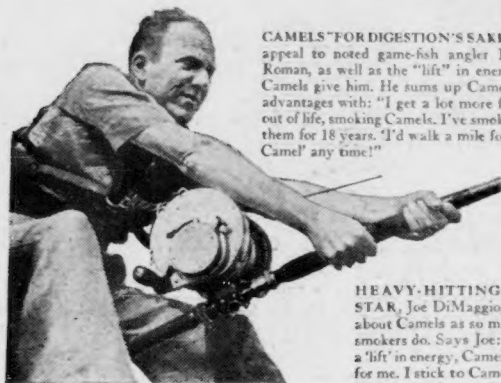
Only a Small DEPOSIT NOW
Holds your new coat in our frigid vaults without charge until Fall.
USE THE I. J. FOX BUDGET PLAN

I. J. FOX
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET
AIR-COOLED

In the World of Sport

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER:

"GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!"



MARSHALL WAYNE, Olympic platform diving champion, speaks decidedly for Camels. "Always after a strenuous competition I get a 'lift' with a Camel," he says. "And Camels sure help my digestion to hum along too."

CAMELS "FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE," appeal to noted game-fish angler Erl Roman, as well as the "lift" in energy Camels give him. He sums up Camel's advantages with: "I get a lot more fun out of life, smoking Camels. I've smoked them for 18 years. I'd walk a mile for a Camel' any time!"

HEAVY-HITTING BASEBALL STAR, Joe DiMaggio, feels the same about Camels as so many millions of smokers do. Says Joe: "When I need a 'lift' in energy, Camel's the cigarette for me. I stick to Camels. They don't irritate my throat or get my nerves jumpy. Ball-players really go for Camels in a big way."



RALPH GULDAHL, twice winner of U.S. Open golf crown, says: "One thing about Camels is the quick 'lift' in energy they give. I've smoked Camels 10 years and never known them to jangle my nerves. Camels are milder too—easy on my throat, a fact I appreciate in bad weather. I've always liked the rich Camel flavor."



"IT'S CAMELS FOR ME!" declares Jane Fauntz Manske, whose brilliant diving brought her national fame. She adds: "After a diving exhibition, when I feel exhausted, I get a welcome 'lift' in energy with a Camel. Camels give a swell sense of well-being—especially during and after meals."



SWIMMING RECORDS FALL before Lenore Knight Wingard—national and world marks. Lenore prefers Camels, which hold a record too—America's largest-selling cigarette of all time. Lenore remarks: "When I feel taut after a meet, a Camel helps ease the tension. Another thing—Camels are so mild—they never irritate my throat."



MRS. ETHEL ARNOLD, tennis star, comments on nerve control—"No wonder so many tennis champions prefer Camels. Camels don't upset the nerves and spoil timing. I'm convinced Camels are made from COSTLIER TOBACCO!"

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic



PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE **COSTLIER TOBACCOS** IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE **LARGEST-SELLING** CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Deal Purge Tests Near

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Primary elections in the next month will determine the success or failure of President Roosevelt's first efforts to oust unfriendly Democratic Congressmen.

A vote in the next month will determine the success or failure of President Roosevelt's first efforts to oust unfriendly Democratic Congressmen.

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COURT BILL FOR KENNEDY

Nevada balloting Sept. 4 heads the heavy list of next month's primaries. Senator McCarran, Democratic opponent of the President's court bill, is a factor in the Nevada race.

U. S. SENATE SEATS

On September 11, Massachusetts will elect its next U. S. Senator. The race is between the incumbent, Senator Charles McNary, and the challenger, Senator Charles McNary.

FOR ARCHERS ONLY

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22 (AP)—Archers will begin their annual tournament today at the archery grounds.

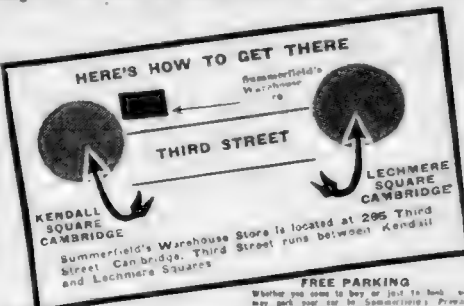
Lyons Seeks Hurley Aid in Subway Plan

Mayor John W. Lyons is seeking the aid of Governor James Michaelis in his plan to build a subway.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT Summerfield's Warehouse Store

**NO RENT TO PAY!
NO HEAT OR LIGHT BILL!
RESULT!...GREATER SAVINGS!!**

Think of it! Thousands of feet of floor space, and not one penny to pay for rent, heat or light. Without expense of this type, we can and will sell floor samples and reconditioned furniture at lower prices than we have ever before. SHOP! CHECK! COMPARE! SEE HOW MUCH YOU SAVE



SUMMERFIELD'S WAREHOUSE OUTLET FEATURES

- RECONDITIONED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
- FLOOR SAMPLES FROM SUMMERFIELD'S BRANCH STORES
- MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES, SECURITIES AND CLOSURES
- **THREE WAYS TO PAY**
CASH—6-month charge account—up to 18 months' Budget Account—No interest or carrying charge on any account paid up in 6 months.
- Free Delivery Within 100 Miles of Boston.

22 BEDROOM SUITES
Originally \$89.50 to \$119
NOW \$41.63

253 FELT BASE RUGS
9x12 9x10 9x9 Gold Seal Napa
Crescent Mannequin
All the Same Price. Some seconds. A brand new
NOW \$2.88

25 LIVING ROOM SETS
Originally \$89.95 to \$199
NOW \$43.81

A FORTUNATE BUY
200 Inner Spring Mattresses
Originally \$22.95 to \$32.95
NOW \$6.73

53 BREAKFAST SETS
Originally \$34.95 to \$59.95
Parole, Solid Maple Refectory, pull out leaves, extensions, a brand new Manufacture's surplus and some floor samples from our stores
NOW \$17.67

26 9x12 LIVING ROOM RUGS
Originally \$18.95 to \$24.95
All brand new pure wool 9x12 rugs made by the famous Baglow Saxon Company
NOW \$7.86

73 Metal or Four Poster Beds
Originally \$12.95 to \$24.95
NOW \$4.14

21 STUDIO COUCHES
Originally \$39.95 to \$49.95
NOW \$16.23

53 OIL BURNERS
Originally \$16.95 to \$29.50
NOW \$5.17

59 SPRINGS
Originally \$8.95 to \$16.95
Some Simmons Greenpoint National Whitebone Rome All Sizes
NOW \$3.43

50 STUDENT TYPE KNEE HOLE DESKS
Originally \$14.95
NOW \$6.95

200 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
Regularly \$9.95
Your choice of Rust Green and other designs. Heavy frames
NOW \$2.89

New Values Added Daily! All Merchandise Worthwhile! Thoroughly Reconditioned! Everything for the Home. Hundreds of values too numerous to list. Above are merely samples of the extraordinary bargains in store for you. All items in stock when this ad went to press.

Open Daily 9 to 5:30—Monday and Thursday Until 9 P. M. (Tel. Kir. 2885)
SUMMERFIELD'S WAREHOUSE OUTLET STORE
265 THIRD STREET—CAMBRIDGE—Near Kendall Sq.

Maurice Du Barry
Introduces The
NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT

\$2.50
Complete

Do Barry Beauty Salons

453 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
1st Floor, Boston Bldg. Across from 727

831 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Central St. Entrance, Third Floor, 800
Enterprise Dept. Store, Malden
to the Balcony, Phone MA 2-1171

181 Union Street, Lynn
Opposite Star Route
Phone BR 2-1171, BR 2-1172, BR 2-1173

500 Do Barry Salons in 8 cities
Boston, Lynn, Cambridge, Malden, Weymouth, Quincy, Rte. 1 and
Weymouth, W. R.

Let Fatima tell you why the world goes to Turkey for tobacco with a richer fragrance and flavor

FATIMA TURKISH CIGARETTES

THE ORIGINAL TURKISH BLEND still the best

...and only **15¢**

NEW LOW PRICE FOR ONE BEST BREAD

WONDER BREAD

WAS ~~12¢~~
NOW
10¢

**SAME
SIZE
SAME QUALITY**



**Savings that mean
AN EXTRA LOAF
each week for
the average family**

Amazing news! This new low 10c price for the one best bread!

By saving 2c on every loaf (or 10c a week for the average family) you actually save the full price of a loaf of Wonder Bread. With this 10c you can buy an extra loaf of Wonder Bread or any of dozens of good things your grocer carries.

Perhaps you've been serving cheap bread. If so, here's your chance to buy more of the one best bread—Wonder Bread. Remember—the quality of Wonder Bread remains the same. Serve your family the one best bread TODAY!

**Chosen the ONE BEST Bread 9 to 1 by 465,563
women who have compared them all!**

Hurry! Hurry!! Hurry!!! to your grocer's right away!

Get your loaf of the famous Slo-Baked Wonder Bread at the amazing new low price — 10c!

Now everyone can enjoy the one bread chosen a 9-to-1 favorite in comparison with virtually all other good breads.

Actually 465,563 careful women have

compared good breads in their food stores and 420,345 of them pronounced Slo-Baked Wonder Bread the one best!

Now everyone can afford the best bread baked! So tell your friends. Tell your neighbors, and hurry to your grocer's now for Wonder Bread at the new low price.

It costs no more than the second best!

CONTINENTAL BAKING CO., INC.

**TUNE IN!
Pretty Kitty Kelly**

"The Thrill Show of the Air!" Every Monday through Friday—Station WEEI, 10:00 A. M.

Schuschnigg Trial Opens Soon in Vienna

VIENNA, Aug. 22 (INS)—The trial of Adolf Schuschnigg, former Chancellor of Austria, is expected to open in the city of Vienna in the near future. The trial is being held in the city of Vienna, Austria, and is expected to be a significant event in the history of the country.

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Schuschnigg Seeks To Prove Aryanism

ZACHARY W. SCHUSCHNIGG, former Chancellor of Austria, is seeking to prove his Aryanism in the trial. He is expected to present evidence to support his claim of Aryan descent.

Shrouded Mansion



DEATH MYSTERY—As the wealthy Mrs. Edith Blair Waldron's body was ordered exhumed from Pittsfield cemetery, police pressed search for her widower, William G. Waldron. Photo shows the palatial home in which they resided before her death, May 20.

Waldron Death Report Delayed

Continued from Outside Page

The report of the death of William G. Waldron, husband of the late Mrs. Edith Blair Waldron, was delayed for several days. The report was finally made public on Monday, August 22, 1938.

Waldron was found dead in his home in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, on May 20, 1938. The cause of death was not immediately clear, and the report was delayed.

The report of the death of William G. Waldron was delayed for several days. The report was finally made public on Monday, August 22, 1938.

Suicide 84

Asks Kin's Photo Be Put in Casket

WALTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—A woman, 84, was found dead in her home in Walton, Massachusetts, on Monday, August 22, 1938. The woman was found with a note in her hand asking that a photograph of her kin be placed in her casket.

DROWNS IN BATHROOM

WALTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—A woman, 84, was found dead in her home in Walton, Massachusetts, on Monday, August 22, 1938. The woman was found with a note in her hand asking that a photograph of her kin be placed in her casket.

DENTAL PLATES
A Specialty
PRACTICE DEVOTED TO
PLATE CONSTRUCTIONS
Also Dental Plates Repaired.
UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM
P. O. Box 1000, Boston, Mass.
172 TREMONT ST.

2 NEW YORK
RD. TRIP \$15 A.M.
\$4.00 12:30 Noon
\$4.00 10:15 P.M.
BLACK HAWK BUS LINES
BROADWAY PARK SQ.

**Asthma and Hay
Fever Treatment
On Free Trial**

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 each for every "Laf" found. Address: "Laf" found, Boston Evening American, Box 100, Boston, Mass.

AQUA-OIL WAVE
Permanent
Waving's Greatest
Achievement
The Permanent Without a Failure!
\$3
Truly a \$6 Value Complete
The greatest advancement in hair waving is now available. Aqua-Oil Wave is a new method of waving that is simple, safe, and gives a permanent wave. It is the only method that waves the hair directly into the desired shape, without the use of heat or chemicals.
VITAMIN "E" Reg. \$5
MACHINELESS or \$10
MACHINE Permanent (Sample)
Clairol Shampoo Tint \$1.50
Oil of White Henna \$1.00
Immediate Service
Artiste Shoppe
310 Dexter Bldg.—453 Washington St. Opp. Jordan Marsh

DOCTOR'S AMAZING LIQUID FORMULA FOR ITCHING OF ECZEMA
PRAISED BY THOUSANDS FROM COAST TO COAST
30 Years Continuous Success—Let One 35¢ Bottle Prove Its Merit To You
Here's your REAL chance to get after red, itchy, itching Eczema—termed thanks to Dr. E. H. Ross who so generously made his amazing liquid, anti-itch formula—E-Z-E-M-A—available to the public. First application soothes, cooling, soothing, conducting relief. Then its superb medication (containing 18 different effective medicinal ingredients) starts right into helping Nature promote faster healing. Even cases other products didn't help respond wondrously prompt results with Zemo, such as a Cleveland druggist who writes: "I have a lady customer who had Eczema 15 years. Nothing helped until she tried Zemo. The bottle proved successful." Itching, itchy—leave liquid Zemo on day or night all while it helps symptoms of Eczema, ugly surface pimples, ring worm and other skin irritations. Only 35¢. REAL REVERB may need the \$1.25 Extra Strength.

YOU'LL AGREE
Regardless of Price
NO BETTER
WHISKEY IN
ANY BOTTLE
WILSON
"THAT'S ALL"

NOW! ONLY \$1.19
the easy "Slenderize Way" to
LOSE FAT
QUICKLY • SAFELY
NO DANGEROUS DRUGS
NO STRENUOUS EXERCISE
\$1.00
REDUCING
BOOK
FREE!
with Coupon
LOSE WEIGHT
On 3 Square Meals a Day
10 LBS. LOST A MONTH
REPORT MANY WOMEN

NO LAXATIVE SALTS
The only laxative that does not harm the system. It is a natural, safe, and effective laxative that works quickly and safely. It is the only laxative that does not harm the system. It is a natural, safe, and effective laxative that works quickly and safely.
CLIP THIS COUPON
FOR FREE REDUCING BOOK
Send this coupon with \$1.19 of your money to receive your free reducing book. The book contains the "Slenderize Way" to lose weight. It is a natural, safe, and effective method of losing weight. It is the only method that does not harm the system. It is a natural, safe, and effective method of losing weight.
SALE PRICE!
\$1.19
WITH COUPON
REGULAR PRICE \$1.49
ON SALE ONLY AT

NATURE FOOD CENTRES
OPEN DAILY TO 7:30 P. M. — OPEN SATURDAYS
72 Tremont St. CAMBRIDGE 674 Mass. Ave. Central Sq.
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Boston
Stores



King

Victor Emmanuel and Premier Mussolini swap smiles as they shake hands at Italian war games. King is open admirer of Il Duce despite own role as back seat ruler.

Scalp

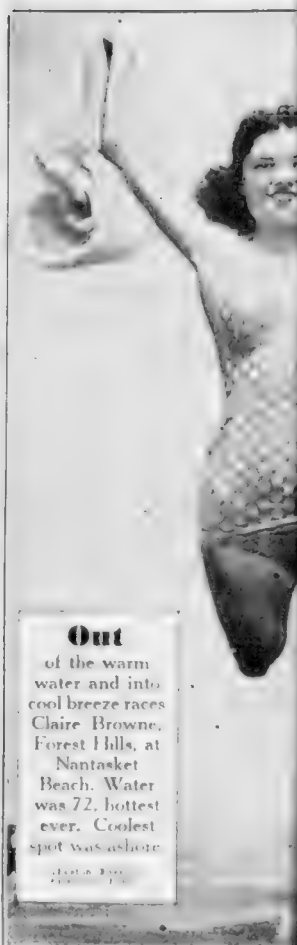
us for a Zulu but this Indian's name is Murphy! He's John J. "Big Elk" Murphy, kin of "Red Cloud," pioneer Indian policeman. He's visiting Park Police Capt. J. J. Murphy, Ret.



Near Suicide



Heaping Woe caused Mrs. Joseph Wilcox, 25, to tell neighbors she planned to die . . . and police fished her out of Boston Harbor as her husband dashed to save her. Taken to City Hospital, she will recover.



Out

of the warm water and into cool breeze races Claire Browne, Forest Hills, at Nantasket Beach. Water was 72, hottest ever. Coolest spot was ashore.



Finish It, George

fed by keeper in Central Park zoo of only albino monkey in captivity. monkey out of anybody who paid.

Out of Hot Sea!



Death on High



Midair Drama—Risking own lives rescuers are shown here recovering body of fellow worker electrocuted atop steel tower, Oakland, Cal. Victim met death going to aid another worker felled by live wire. Latter was fatally burned.



It's a nice monkey. It's George, 4, white old and bottle raised, being. He's rare white-faced simian born. His daily milk bill would make a

(Illustration: Nona Foster)



Yam!

That's all! Everybody's scratching at it now. Here Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers show you just the way it's done in the latest film hit, "Caretaker."

Percy

comes to his own even if the dachshund has to share the spotlight with two other canine pals: Anne and John Ransom at Hyatt Park, N.Y. for a brief visit.

Girl About Town

by Ann Marsters

WE'VE been waiting for an excuse to tell you a silly story we heard not long ago—and now the chance has come.

A reader comments on the custom which newspapers have of using pictures of columnists in their respective columns. And he complains that as a rule the same picture is used year after year and consequently it can't be a true likeness.



"The photos as well as the columns should be kept up to date," he writes. "And if the columnist doesn't want us to know what he really looks like, why use any picture at all?" So now we can tell you the story, and it goes like this: Stairs an inebriate in a street car was saying to a fellow passenger: "I don't like your face." (Remark ignored.) "I don't like your face it annoys me," repeated the heckler. (Remark still ignored.) "I don't like your face it scares people," screamed the heckler. "Finally, the reply was 'I'm sorry but I can't help having the face I have.' "No," said the heckler, "but you could stay home, couldn't you?"

SPORTS NOTE Cigarette testimonials which carry Gabby Hartnett's picture show him wearing a red cap. Seems a bit odd—because the club has had blue headgear as long as Gabby has been with the team.

HERE'S a fine thing to remember, girls, if

you're planning to ask the boss for a raise some fine morning.

Color experts claim that a blue pleated dot dress is the best thing to wear to cause people around you to feel in good humor.

*I do not like to be alone;
My solar plexus turns to stone.
And yet, I know of nothing worse—
Living with another person.
I hate to be a bachelor,
And marriage likewise, I abhor—
Emphatically I resent
The things that people don't invent.*

Samuel Hoffenstein

ETIQUETTE NOTE Emily Post advises it is NEVER correct for a woman to help a gentleman put on his coat—unless he has a broken arm or for some reason is unable to get into his coat by himself.

LOCAL TALENT NOTE Claude Lyons of DuChester, is being tested for a role in the movie version of "Island in the Sky" with Norma Shearer and Clark Gable.

DUMMY NOTE Edgar Bergen isn't expecting Charlie McCarthy's popularity to roll along forever. When it starts to sking, you'll see Bergen with a new dummy. And he will look just like Bergen, something like Dippy, I guess.

RACING NOTE Lawton has his own cubes of sugar wrapped in paper with his name printed on each cube.

New York Cavalcade

by Louis Sobol

HOLLYWOOD Producers directors stars, cameramen all demand and receive that precious screen credit which is equal to the volume on a newspaper, but there is no screen credit for even publicity mention of the intelligent folk who labor in the important research departments. Their work starts the moment the story is planned and doesn't end until long after the picture is released. You may not need research for a George O'Brien Western or a Mickey Rooney humor thriller, but when a Robert Hood is in the making or a George Arlino or an Alexander H. Eklund, no studio will risk the scorn of the intelligent public by permitting anachronistic errors to creep in.



Louis Sobol

SO THE MOMENT a studio assigns a writer to a screen play, the research department starts to collect the background material for the writer, the supervisor, the director, wardrobe department, art department, casting and makeup departments, etc. All available newspaper and magazine articles, books, pictures are gathered, filed, cross-indexed, clipped. When

the script is completed, it is submitted to the research department where a member is assigned to study it carefully for anachronisms, errors, or names or statements which might involve the company in law suits. In addition, the department acts as a research bureau.

ALL THIS and more I gathered during a casual conversation with Dr. Herman Lissauer, head of Warner's research department. For example, in studying the script of Valley of the Giants, he found that a coal miner had named The Continental. Lissauer immediately informed the writer that is a contradiction. For in Milwaukee, Wis., and as the management might not approve of the reference or might demand a heavy fee, he suggested a series of fictitious names—names he was certain were not used anywhere in the country.

SOME OF the questions Lissauer has had to answer were: "Would a debater use a rugie in 1859 in New Orleans?" "What was the method of serving beer in San Francisco in 1877?" "Can a member in the Grand National race mount after a fall and still remain in the race?" "What kind of clothes are worn at a formal afternoon reception at the home of the Secretary of State in Washington, D. C.?"

Political Magic

by Hugh S. Johnson

ARTISTIDE One of the President's great gifts is that he knows how to "get things done politically." It is an art of which some Presidents like Mr. Hoover and toward the end, Woodrow Wilson seemed absolutely ignorant. No President, not even Andy Jackson, could find a car to take him to the White House in this spiritless season.



Gen. Johnson

Like a good chess player, he makes very few moves which are not merely preliminary to what he wants to move ahead. A vast government hydro-electric economic province in the St. Lawrence watershed has been his hobby for many years. It can't be done without Canadian consent and cooperation. It needs all the support of all the states in the Great Lakes basin.

Theoretically, a deep-water channel through the Great Lakes with enlarged locks and harbors would enable great ocean-going vessels to dock at Duluth and Chicago. Practically, for reasons already stated here, its use and economic advantage to the interior states would be trifling. That statement is contested, but at least it is fair to say that the Great Lakes seaway was being ruthlessly oversold to the Lake and interior states.

But it is politically necessary to have their support for the hydro-electric development in the St. Lawrence. Furthermore, the Federal Government is supposed to have no legal power to de-

vise Lynde Drayton projects except as an incident to its power to develop waterways for navigation. For both reasons, while Mr. Roosevelt isn't the author of the St. Lawrence seaway plan, he is a far better foster father than any of its natural parents. That is "getting things done politically."

SOME CHILDS may say that F. D. is getting to be pretty much of a Placard in assuming to assume a foreign country of military assistance in case of attack and warning it against permitting water power development by American interests. It would be pretty hard to attack the truth of what he actually said on the latter point and, while what he said on the former seems spectacular, it filters out to be nothing more than the statement of a simple fact so obvious as to be inescapable.

WHAT THE PRESIDENT said on that subject was no more startling than the thrilling fact that two and two make four. But boy, with the Canadian Waterways Treaty coming up again, what scintillatingly brilliant use the old maestro was making of it.

Both Canadian speeches were masterpieces, not so much of diction and eloquence though good enough at that—but of "getting things done politically" and not merely in his own country. He crossed the border and worked the old magic on subjects of the King-Emperor. You've got to hand it to the President.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

IS AMERICAN art good enough for Americans? I exclude all other? Lately I've received a number of letters protesting that at least, Here's a typical protest from HOLLYWOOD: "I am a native-born American. Says she:

"LISTEN AMERICA! Should we not have our own actors to take our places in the American Theatre and Motion Pictures? Are we not every day being 'swept' by foreign performers sometimes of fine quality? But our producers spend millions buying these actors, the debuts that should be made by native-born Americans."

"We are all aware that our cinema industry is crowded and cut. Improvements in this industry drastically? No! They are all American-born."

"This is not a bad idea, but, I must confess, actors' society is an appeal to the industry, and since the fact that American-made productions are clever and talented enough to 'sweep' it, not so far our destiny really. Why at this moment, in this point where talented Americans are being to push themselves off as 'foreigners' before the camera, is a chance."

"Is this not a domestic situation when we are forced to resort to these measures? Wages are low."

(From Motion Picture News, page 22)

(110 PRIZE WINNER)

THIS is your game of hearts, for it is a game, and you undoubtedly have many a cheer or two for it, however, according to your taste.

And now it's ARTHUR G. MCGOWAN, of ELK CITY, OKLAHOMA, pleading for A PLACEMENT BUREAU FOR FRESHENING INTELLIGENT YOUTH.

"Dear Elsie Robinson:

"Why can't we have a PLACEMENT BUREAU for the fresh college graduates? IF THE HOPE OF AMERICA IS IN ITS YOUTH, THEN GIVE INTELLIGENT YOUTH SOMETHING TO HOPE FOR."

"Youth and need will be combined to create a class. If the bourgeoisie about education seems to be too much for the lower class is populating the colleges, they must not only the best, respecting university must not be established in the best of the country, but equally suffering for best and not education in the best of American home and family."

"America needs LEADERS. We need men and women who have learned to think, to act, to lead, and to follow. Let us all leaders lead."

(Arthur G. McGowan, page 22)

(110 PRIZE WINNER)

REPLY - LET NATURAL LEADERS LEAD. I agree with you, Arthur. But how much of a natural leader is a young man who is a Placement Bureau for the young? Isn't one requirement of success in any age that WE FOLLOW OUR OWN? Constructive help? Sure. But perhaps we'd get it sooner if we didn't do so much DESTRUCTIVE "WHINING."

And last, but by no means least is this idea from MILDRED M. DANELL of HANFORD, CALIFORNIA: "See America First!"

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"Why must people take off to Europe when our own country affords more beautiful scenery and spots of interest? Where can you find greater beauty than in Yellowstone Park, Grand Canyon, Redwoods of California and the national forests of the Northwest?"

(Mildred M. Danell, page 22)

(110 PRIZE WINNER)

That's real patriotism, Mildred. And remember that you who haven't the money or time to do the work that YOU MAY SEE SUCH BEAUTY AND NOBILITY AS YOU'LL NEVER FIND, MY DEARS, IF YOU'LL BUT STAY AT SOME CROWDED CORNER AND WATCH AMERICA GO BY WITH DAUGHTER AND COURAGE AND THE LOVE OF THE GENTLE JESUS IN ITS WORK-WORN, FRIENDLY HEARTS.

I have been thinking of you, Mildred, and of the many who are so busy with their own lives that they don't have time to see the beauty of their own country. I have been thinking of you, Mildred, and of the many who are so busy with their own lives that they don't have time to see the beauty of their own country. I have been thinking of you, Mildred, and of the many who are so busy with their own lives that they don't have time to see the beauty of their own country.

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Mrs. Solomon Says:

I CHARGE thee, my Daughter, I waste not thy compassion upon the Gulf Widow for, peradventure, she is more to be pitied than pitied.

GO TO. Other wives may live their sorrows and afflictions. For every man hath his Ter. Filly, whereby he worketh off the original sin within him. The same play with women and some play the horses and some play the saxophone. But those who play GOLF excel them all. For, where golf is, there is sweetness and light, and a good digestion!

HE MARSHES his own life, and a picture of the romance of his life. And when he has finished himself at the fort within his keeper, the world approaches him, and life begins at the first toe.

VERY VERY GOOD WITH the most important, and in low light, however there is to such word as "RAIN!"

THEN, consider the golfer. He

College's Dressy Side



IT ISN'T all a matter of sweaters, shirts, and more sweaters. . . nowadays it's readily admitted that the social side of college life is 50 per cent of its value. . . and the right clothes do help! These are particularly choice, we think. Fine black wool coat with squared off shoulders, inverted box pleats released at the hem, collared with mink, with a pet of a muff to match! The frock is another Harper's Bazaar winner. . . in dark, rich tones of sheer crepe, including teal blue. Notice the apron front fullness. And we have a weakness for the waist-defining belt laced with gold kid. For shopping information, phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, week-days until 5, or write her at the Boston American.

Souffles Easy to Make

HOW MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY BROADCAST OVER STATION WHNEX—11:30 a. m.

Now about those requests for information on the making of souffles.

The souffle may be a luxury dish or an economy dish depending upon your own wishes. Cream sauce and eggs usually form its basis and to these ingredients are added cheese, vegetables, meat, fish, nuts, fruits, etc.

Here are a few suggestions: Beat and beat the egg yolks until they are thick and lemon colored. But be sure not to overbeat the whites. They must be stiff, but not dry—so stop before they lose their glossiness.

Fold in the egg whites—don't stir them in. And what does fold-

ing mean? A gentle down, through and over motion in which none of the lightness is lost.

MUSHROOM SOUFFLE

$\frac{1}{2}$ lb. mushrooms 1 tbsp. flour
3 tbsp. butter 1 egg yolk
1 1/2 tsp. salt 3 egg whites
Dash of pepper 3 egg yolks

Brush or wash mushrooms and chop fine. Cook in butter until soft and slightly brown. Add salt, pepper, and flour; mix well. Add milk; cook until thick, stirring constantly. Cool. Add well-beaten egg whites. Fold in egg whites, which have been beaten stiff, but not dry. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (325 deg. F.) 30 minutes. Serve immediately.

EGG AND BACON SOUFFLE

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced bacon 1 cup milk
3 eggs 1 1/2 tsp. mustard
1 tsp. salt 1 1/2 tsp. paprika
3 slices bread

Fry finely diced bacon until light brown. Brush slices of bread with bacon drippings; cut slices in small pieces to fit deep casserole; arrange in layers, sprinkling each with bacon. Combine slightly beaten eggs, milk, salt, mustard, and paprika; pour over bread. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until puffy and mixture does not adhere to inserted knife, about 45 minutes.

Girls Need Social Life

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

Being at the age of 16, I do not want to accept some invitations I receive. But how can I avoid going to some of them? I am a very shy person and I am not used to being in a crowd. I am not used to being in a crowd. I am not used to being in a crowd.

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YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

New Orchid Make-up

By ARLINE GOULD

YOU'VE A NEW experience. And the finest set of thrills you can have is the new orchid make-up.

It's fragile and rich in color. And you don't have to wait for the weather before it's ready. It's the new orchid make-up. It's the new orchid make-up. It's the new orchid make-up.

Since it's blended on entirely new color principles, the effect on the skin is instant and radiant. It gives the skin a new, radiant glow. It gives the skin a new, radiant glow. It gives the skin a new, radiant glow.

Perfect for the new fashion, we've a weakness for "Invisible Violet" just on having the face all the Victorian Prune and pink tones, and the "Violet" garnet.

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SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE



This Flannel Eton Suit With TWO Blouses is \$3 Complete!

Best place to find a good suit is at Filene's Children's Shop. They have a new idea with a manufacturer's idea. You'll better see it. That you get there early. It's a smartly cut flannel suit—shorts and TWO exceptionally well-made broadcloth blouses for \$3. One blouse is white and the other blue. The white has a classic Eton collar—the blue has a sports-type collar. The Eton collar is in blue and brown flannel. You'll be amazed at the details—the coloring and the quality of the flannel! Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7. The 6X is a good big size for the boy that's large for his age. Filene's Children's Shop is at the 3rd floor. Mail orders or phone HURbard 4250.

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L. Max, Jr., is No Miracle Man

but the way he can bring back the youthful coloring to your hair is positively miraculous. This expert covers your grey hair with a permanent color. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., third floor. Tel. Dev. 7669.

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Men! Beware! Women at Work! Long Holiday Week-End Ahead!

Clever women are dashing up the hills and down the valleys. Yvonne knows all the secrets of making a woman completely lovely. FIRST—let her design for you—and you alone—a captivating, feminine "Upped Hair Do." You've got to have one to do justice to your new Fall Doll's hair! Yvonne's "Oil Steam" Permanent is only \$5—and this includes a re-conditioning shampoo and an individual wave. Maurice, that clever "hair cutter" will shape your hair! Yvonne's Beauty Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. (Opposite Park St.) Tel. Hub 6866.

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The Reason Miss Sparkes'

Always that back is always a good thing. Miss Sparkes' has had 21 years' experience—her fame as an expert has spread far and wide. She has the endorsement of physicians. Her modern Multi-ple needle machine is the only one of its kind in Boston. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, 120 Tremont St., Room 344. Tel. Han. 7592.

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Fur Coats Remodeled, \$20

Pay in November! Storage free! Edwards can transform your old fur coat into a 1939 model. Your coat completely restyled, remodeled, relining included. Expert retinning material included. \$3. Cape made from your fur coat, \$15.00, lining included. Edwards Fur Shop, 168 Tremont St., 2nd floor. DEV. 8940. Best 16 years. He will call at your home.

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Storage free! Edwards can transform your old fur coat into a 1939 model. Your coat completely restyled, remodeled, relining included. Expert retinning material included. \$3. Cape made from your fur coat, \$15.00, lining included. Edwards Fur Shop, 168 Tremont St., 2nd floor. DEV. 8940. Best 16 years. He will call at your home.

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Miss Roche Knows

b4 Irene Kuhn

WHAT HAS HAPPENED:

NOW CONTINUE.

CHAPTER FIVE

She's a tall, thin, 40-year-old woman with reddish-brown hair, a gay-smoking rough voice when heres no good when it rings in the ears of anyone who's been so suffering in the job, a razor-like wit and a fine disregard for the current pretense and the sacredness of a policeman's shield when it threatens to interfere with her getting a story.

phers by the new man, to report the arrival of peace at the house. In the brief interval when they left the house, a small fire had broken out and a few people explored the burning of the house except the living still under the and possessed the happen when opened the front door.

A NOTABLE "SCOOP"

The expression of Miss McGinty's growing hatred and contempt for her persecutors was expressed in a letter which she wrote to the *Insidious* the following week in the words: "One learned expert through experience in handling things between the primary and secondary activity on a big game case, and the almost imperceptible coordination of pace that pertains to a breeze. Without further ado, she had given up to wait the *Insidious*, and of the police and her sense of being being almost insinuated, everything had clicked into place.

COVERS THE MOVIES

...the thing I wanted most was to be known. That huge inch of print above a story I had written which would identify me as the author of the poem. But how to get it was a problem. For "by-lines" were not handed out promiscuously. It was the by-line writer was pretty generally held to be a temperamental, egotistical, and sometimes a malicious person by editors, and someone has fellows much the same as the teachers' pet who brings his daddy apple. Manifestly unfair, of course. But there it was. And how to overcome it?

quies in the country and consistently reporters a high regard for the profession. Journalists were, however, indulgent anyone with a "byline." Sometimes exceptional piece of writing presented with the portrait of a trial. Reported with the time really preferred writers to be anonymous. *John Doe*. A good reporter was thought that he must submerge personal opinion and emotion in the story. However here and there, laws were being lowered a trifle in 1929. Famous editors, circulation was began to be aware that country readers would look forward to daily had a value. They also began to realize that some reporters are better writers than law writers and that the style of writing has a value per se.

HER FIRST BY-LINE

A black and white photograph of three people sitting outdoors. On the left, a woman in a light-colored dress and a dark hat. In the center, a man in a dark suit and a traditional Chinese cap. On the right, a woman in a light-colored dress. They are sitting in front of a large, dark structure, possibly a ship's mast or a large building.

ON A LONDON MOVIE SET. Irene Kuhn, Albert de Corsville, cinema director, and the late Suzanne Lenglen, internationally famous tennis star, in a siesta between scenes. Here was a glorious fulfillment of the ambition the author cherished as she plunged into the work of her first newspaper job, which she describes today.

"Go ahead," he said. "Take a

There, he joined the flight again.

Jack Hickford, when she died in Paris

CONTINUED TOMORROW

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Permanently Removed by
Mollie Rapport, Boston's
Leading Electric Needle Spe-
cialist, who has 19 years' ex-
perience and is Highly Rec-
ommended by Physicians and
Scores of Pained Patients

MISS MOLLIE RAPPORT
125 TREMONT ST. — RM. 402 — MAN 7286

There, he joined the flight again.

MARKETS BOSTON AMERICAN COMMENT

Farm Income Seen Normal

By MERVILLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

International News Service Economic Commentator

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Do farmers buy on the basis of their statistical position or on the basis of sentiment?

An economic commentator of international prominence suggests that the answer is an important factor.

MANUFACTURERS VIEW
"It is my belief," he says, "that the larger crops of this year will justify well off the decline in the price of agricultural products, although this decline has been very substantial compared with a year ago. For that reason, I would expect that the total 1938 farm income from all sources would be about a normal figure."

"However, it seems to me that there is another factor involved in the situation which is significant and important."

"While the buying power of the people on the farm in 1938 may be at a fairly normal level, their buying attitude has changed, compared with a year ago. It is a fact, as shown by the experience in previous years, that when agricultural prices, that these lower prices create a poorer buying psychology in the minds of the farmers."

"When prices are high, the farmer does not think much about volume; when prices are declining he again does not think about volume, although if he did the larger volume might put him in just as good a position to buy as if prices were higher."

DROUGHT AIDS FARMERS

According to his analysis of the drought conditions in Europe and elsewhere on the American farm, it appears to me that if the volume of foreign farm production had not declined this year, a larger volume of production here would have been required to offset declining prices. To that extent and in that degree the crop failures abroad have benefited American farmers this year."

"The extent of a leading metal market in Europe, the drought conditions in Europe and elsewhere on the American farm, it appears to me that if the volume of foreign farm production had not declined this year, a larger volume of production here would have been required to offset declining prices. To that extent and in that degree the crop failures abroad have benefited American farmers this year."

"I am inclined to the belief that the copper market should, on the whole, show an improvement over the remainder of 1938. The lack of buying in the United States has been the leading spot of the copper picture. The rest of the world, while taking large quantities of copper, finally lost some confidence in the market when it was evident that American consumers were definitely falling well behind in their requirements."

DEMAND FOR COPPER

"For a time it looked as if the world price of copper was due for a serious drop, but the decision of foreign producers to restrict production and, more especially, the sudden change in sentiment in the United States were sufficient to wipe out the existing fear of the accumulation of large stocks and the consequent unfilling of the market."

"At the present time copper appears to be in a good statistical position outside of the United States, and in the United States the sale of several hundred thousand tons of copper is expected since June 15 has fortified the position of the producers price-wise."

"With respect to the amount of copper being purchased, or so-called war needs, it is difficult to estimate this."

"As to the federal policy toward the public utilities, its effect upon the purchase of copper, regardless of the source of inspiration, there is a large requirement for copper wire and its auxiliary materials for the extension of power to old and new sources, particularly the rural districts."

"Sooner or later necessity will compel a solution of this problem and result in a good plan for copper."

Good News

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—

The Census Bureau reported today the cotton spinning industry operated during July at 100.2 per cent of capacity, on a single shift basis, compared with 91.9 per cent during June this year and 12.9 per cent during July last year.

Both telephone and telegraph carriers have enjoyed an improved demand for their services in recent months, according to Post's Industry and Investment Surveys. Certain operating economies have been effected so that earnings have recorded modest gains over earlier 1938 levels.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Federal Home Loan Bank board reported today there were 10,704 non-farm foreclosures in June, a decrease of 2.8 per cent from May and of 27.1 per cent from June, 1937.

Maritime commission officials said today they expected prompt action on a \$100,000,000 rehabilitation program for west coast shipping to follow signing of an "adjustment plan" for the Dollar Steamship Line, Inc., Ltd., of San Francisco. The commission may sponsor construction of 24 new vessels for the Pacific Coast area.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22.—Steel ingot production in the Pittsburgh district will start today at 32 per cent of theoretical capacity, a rise of 3 points over last Monday and 7 points in the past month and will reach the highest rate since the middle of March this year.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The Federal Housing Administration predicts "for this year" the greatest residential building boom since 1927.

"The demands of cities in every part of the nation for government loans to clear their slums and build low-rent dwellings," said Acting U. S. H. A. Administrator Keyserling, "are coming in so fast that the entire \$500,000,000 authorized by Congress for loans to local housing authorities is rapidly being used up."

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"The demands of cities in every part of the nation for government loans to clear their slums and build low-rent dwellings," said Acting U. S. H. A. Administrator Keyserling, "are coming in so fast that the entire \$500,000,000 authorized by Congress for loans to local housing authorities is rapidly being used up."

Optimism Rules As 'Zero Hour' Draws Near

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

The "zero hour" for business' fall push is drawing near, and judging by advance dispatches trucking back from the front it will be most successful.

The dog days of summer have actually been a period of relative quiet, but a heavy rain, which has been predicted for the latter part of the month, will be most successful.

Chief among the obstacles to forward progress are home politics and foreign fears of war. The first seems to have lost its potency in the face of a widespread willingness to march ahead. The second dings as each passing day brings unfavorable campaigning weather nearer.

STILL STALEMATED

The stock market, which had hoped would break the stalemate spring our vacation, continues to be confined within a trading range of rather narrow proportions. It is true that the rut of late July has been widened but the list as a whole still lacks a definite trend. The range is outlined by the lows of early July and the highs made late in the month or early August.

In the case of industrials the trading rut is some 10 points wide. For the rest is a similar formation of some 4 per cent exists. Within both a series of minor lower tops and bottoms has been traced. But until the lower range of the range is definitely broken by both averages we do not see how an out and out bullish position on prices can be undertaken safely.

STATE ST. NOTEBOOK

We are not among those who think that stock market observations and business forecasts should jibe. The two have a surprising habit of diverging at important turning points. Consequently our bullishness on business is not in any wise tempered by market action. This, of course, applies to the medium or intermediate term in contrast to basic trends.

There is a very real danger that the present business boom is a false one. It is a false one because it is not based on a solid foundation of business growth.

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HOURLY PLAY-BY-PLAY IN THE STOCK MARKET

Light selling put stock prices lower today. Faux from the start the list could not overcome small corrections and quotations failed to the offside. News was scarce and traders in a quandary as to whether the emphasis should be placed on gold domestic trade results or foreign unrest.

10:11—The market was off to a slow start. The downward was favored but declines were of minor proportions. Telephone and Jersey moved the market, both adding small fractions. Steels, rubbers and motors were all lower. Only worth-while news was a rumor in the magazine Steels review which rounded a fairly cheerful note. Westinghouse came on the tape behind a small plus sign. Trading held to an extremely dull pace. Price changes for the most part were insignificant. Coppers were a shade lower. Many rails and utilities were virtually unchanged. The boardrooms watched for news from France following the cabinet crisis. Transfers totaled 50,000 shares.

11:12, du Pont sagged more than a point. Rubbers firmed a bit. The list had a somewhat uneven look but losses continued in the majority. Foreign exchange quotations were scanned for a hint of what to expect abroad and proved a bit reassuring. The franc improved slightly in London. Other currencies were quiet and quotations moved narrowly. There were point changes showing but they were about evenly divided between up and down. Homestake and Owens Illinois lost and Johns Manville and American Tobacco "B" gained. Union Pacific joined the stock losers at 58. A number of high priced blue chips had failed to put in an appearance. Transactions for the two hours were only 100,000 shares.

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Boston Stock Favorites

Air Reduction	68 1/2
American T & T	111 1/2
Amesbury	11 1/2
Atchafon	78 1/2
Beth Steel	72 1/2
Chrysler	72 1/2
Douglas	45 1/2
duPont	100 1/2
Gen. Electric	41 1/2
Gen. Motors	46 1/2
Goodyear	25 1/2
Homestake	64 1/2
Int. Harvester	57 1/2
Johns Manville	95 1/2
Kennecott	40 1/2
Mont. Ward	45 1/2
Nash Kelin	10 1/2
Nat. Distill	24 1/2
N. Y. Central	18 1/2
No. American	20 1/2
Pennsylvania	26 1/2
Repub Steel	18 1/2
Seaboard	11 1/2
Socomey Vac	14 1/2
S. O. of N. J.	24 1/2
Stone & Web	9 1/2
Texas Corp.	45 1/2
Union Carbide	21 1/2
United Fruit	46 1/2
U. S. Rubber	44 1/2
U. S. Steel	58 1/2
Western Union	28 1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/2
Woolworth	6 1/2
Yellow Truck	10 1/2

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President Plans Prosperity Aid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (INS)—

The president's new prosperity aid program will be announced today, according to a report from a source in the White House. The program is expected to be a major step in the administration's effort to stimulate the economy and create jobs.

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Haney Hopeful for Market

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University

EAST JAFFREY, N. H., Aug. 22.—Having been on vacation for a whole month, I am glad to take up my writing again.

Up here among the New Hampshire hills and lakes, however, I have been in touch with the eternal realities of Nature. Here I see water running down hill and trees growing toward the sun.

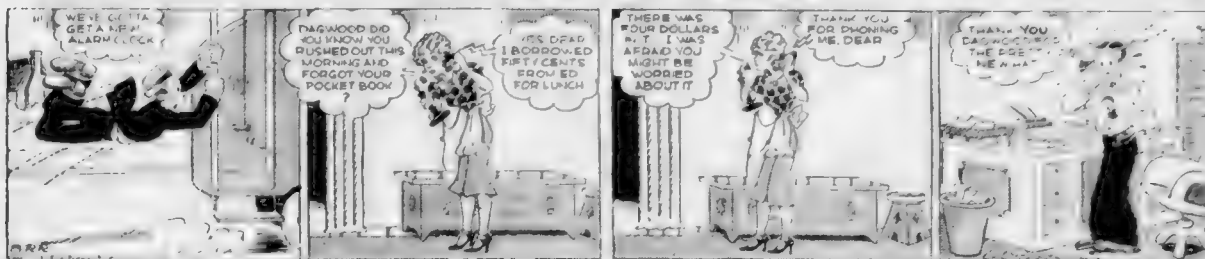
Incidentally, too, I see that when a mob of Sunday drivers bring their noisy, greasy motor boats to my lake, the fishing gets poor and desirable camp owners suffer. In the end business in the nearby town will suffer.

Thus it is

BLONDIE

The Lost and Found Department

By Chick Young



POPEYE

A Man of a Few Words

By E. C. Segar



SKIPPY

No Time to Lose

By Percy L. Crosby



JOE PALOOKA

Just a Slight Mistake

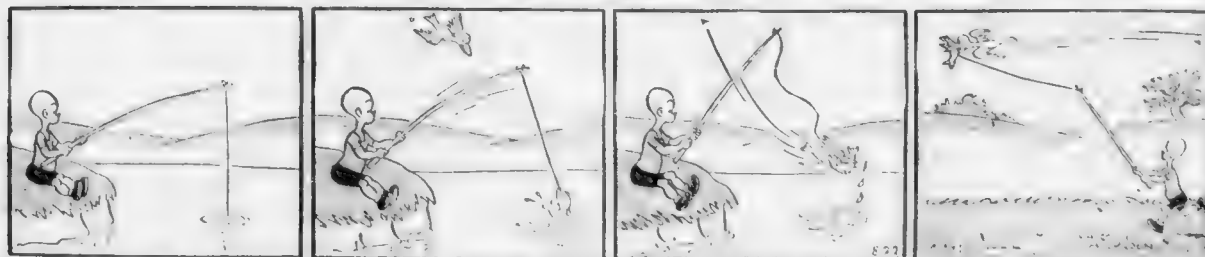
By Ham Fisher



HENRY

Fish and Fowl

By Carl Anderson



WHAT IS THE MOON MADE OF?
Its surface is largely pumice.

ONLY THE FINEST INGREDIENTS ARE USED TO MAKE THIS DELICIOUS CANDY BAR. IT'S ENERGIZING TOO.

BUTTERFINGER
THE ENERGIZING PEANUT BUTTER CONFECTION

BECAUSE IT'S RICH IN
DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR YOU NEED FOR ENERGY

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



R. H. Nodine, Ex-N. E. Scout Official, Dies

Ralph H. Nodine, executive of the Connecticut Council Boy Scouts of America, died at his home in New Britain, Conn., at 1254 N. Main St., Sunday, Aug. 19, 1934. He was 42 years old.

Mr. Nodine was a former resident of New Britain, where he was born in 1892. He was a member of the New Britain High School and the New Britain College.

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Dr. Frederick W. Marvel, 1000 E. 1st St., New Britain, Conn., was the physician in charge of the funeral services for Mr. Nodine.

The funeral services for Mr. Nodine were held at the New Britain High School on Sunday, Aug. 19, 1934. The services were held at the New Britain High School on Sunday, Aug. 19, 1934.

Frederick Parsons, 1000 E. 1st St., New Britain, Conn., was the officiating minister at the funeral services for Mr. Nodine.

The funeral services for Mr. Nodine were held at the New Britain High School on Sunday, Aug. 19, 1934. The services were held at the New Britain High School on Sunday, Aug. 19, 1934.

Mrs. Arthur Abrams, 1000 E. 1st St., New Britain, Conn., was the officiating minister at the funeral services for Mr. Nodine.

George L. Dowd, 1000 E. 1st St., New Britain, Conn., was the officiating minister at the funeral services for Mr. Nodine.

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Spain Claims Lines Hold Firm, HENDEN France (at the ...)

Two Beauty Titles To Somerville Girl

MAYNARD, Aug. 22 For the second time within a few weeks Miss Mary Harben, 14, of Somerville, in a beauty contest prize winner. Her second triumph was over 31 other pretty girls at the annual contest of the Somerville Junior League of Women.

She received the silver cup offered by the Somerville Junior League of Women. She received the silver cup offered by the Somerville Junior League of Women.

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Money to Loan Money to Loan

LOANS

Without Endorsers or Wage Assignments

If you can make regular monthly payments you may apply as household finance for a loan of \$25 to \$100, on interest, cash or note. Up to 20 months to repay. No credit inquiries made of friends or relatives. Household's monthly rate is:

3% on balance 2% on balance above 1% on balance above \$100 or less \$100 to \$200 1% above \$200

Quick service at any office listed below

TWO NEW SUBURBAN OFFICES: BROOKLINE—1313 Beacon St., 2nd Fl. DORCHESTER—298 Columbia Road at Cottage Cor. Beacon St. 2nd Fl. Phone: LU 1-1000

TWO BOSTON OFFICES: 110 Tremont Street, 2nd Fl. 89 Temple Pl., Cor. Washington, 5th Fl. 408 South St. 2nd Fl. 804 North St. 2nd Fl. Phone: LU 1-1000

OTHER SUBURBAN OFFICES: CAMBRIDGE—1313 Beacon St., 2nd Fl. MALDEN—131 Main Street, 2nd Fl. Phone: LU 1-1000

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

150 Essex St. Boston, Mass. 02108

Announcements

2-Bids and Proposals

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1937 Ford Panel Truck \$60

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Excellent paint, \$235

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Austen Lake

In Defense of Sport Officials

AT THE SAME TIME THAT WALTER OKESON sent out postcard announcements that the annual meeting of college football officials would be held in New York on September 10, a national magazine published John R. Tunis' latest yowl against the men in linen bloomers. Okeson still functions as chairman of the football rules committee and so has jurisdiction over official rule interpretations. And Tunis still functions as a literary monger of misinformation on topics, excepting only tennis, of which he knows surprisingly little.



Austen Lake

Seeze in part, "Nowadays it isn't a question of whether the best team wins. It's a question of whether the team or the referee will win. . . In tennis, hockey, football and almost every over-officiated sport, one decision may cost the match. . . Nowadays the result hinges more on the official than the players." There is much more in similar vein.

It makes no matter that Tunis was never an athlete of any prominence. But it does matter that Tunis has never officiated a football, baseball or hockey game, or he would be in position to realize that the burden of broken rules rests not on the graying heads of the officials, nearly all of whom have been athletes in their day, but on those of the players, who sometimes use every knack of knee, elbow and hand to beat the law. And don't think that all college coaches are adult Fauntleroyes who never stoop to snide tricks.

So the best that Tunis and his ilk can do is to sit on the rim of some stadium and guess at the tribulations which beset the best brains and wisest keepers. For, dealing as it does with the variables of human nature and rule-by-eye, sport is far from an exact science. Nor does the official have opportunity to return to some study and pour over his tomes of jurisprudence before rendering a verdict. He does it on the spot. And should he try to temper his justice with mercy, he is quite as likely to deprive a team of its just deserts as he is to injure its rival by drastic application of the rules.

The Why of Officiating

LET'S MAKE AN ANALOGY. Suppose one of the ball-toting team's tackles beats the snap by an eyeflicker and thus gets in a quick block against the defending halfback. The ball carrier plunges three yards through the gap—three yards that he probably wouldn't have gained if the tackle had given the halfback equal opportunity. Now, if such a happening occurs at midfield, those three yards aren't very vital. But if it happens close to the defender's goal line, it means a touchdown. Hence, if the official is conscientious about his work, he should fumble his spawker quicker, if anything, near the goal, where payoff plays occur, than upfield where there is still lots of yardage left.

The crowd and critics scream. The press prints imprecations. The penalized players roar. And everybody is unhappy. But the official himself knows, ruefully of course, that if he had not honked that play back he would be just as morally remiss as though he had paced off a penalty for something that didn't occur. Not only that, but he would be depriving the team that was sinned against of its just due, and maybe cost it the game. Hence, if an official is worth his salt, he calls the shots as they hit the target.

Coaches Want 'Em Called

WHAT TUNIS DOESN'T KNOW IS THAT the majority of college coaches want the rules enforced. They realize that laxity can cost them a game as quickly as rigid enforcement. Let me illustrate. During a Columbia-Michigan game recently the linesman called back a Columbia touchdown for the premature block mentioned above. It was a death knell to Lou Little's hope of snatching his fat from the fire. When the game ended soon afterward, the crowd milled about the linesman heaping vituperation on his head. But in the locker room Little came in, shook the official's hand and said, "Maybe you feel bad about that penalty. So do I. But let me tell you, if you hadn't called it you'd never have worked another game for me as long as I coach football."

Unfortunately all coaches are not like that. And yet, oddly, the coaches are seldom better perfect on the rules themselves and often, even as vociferously on some mistaken point of law as any of the howling hordes in the stands. During one of last autumn's games a coach of one of New England's major varieties complained bitterly at having had a lateral pass ruled illegal. Yet the following week he telephoned an apology, saying "Our movies show clearly that you were right."

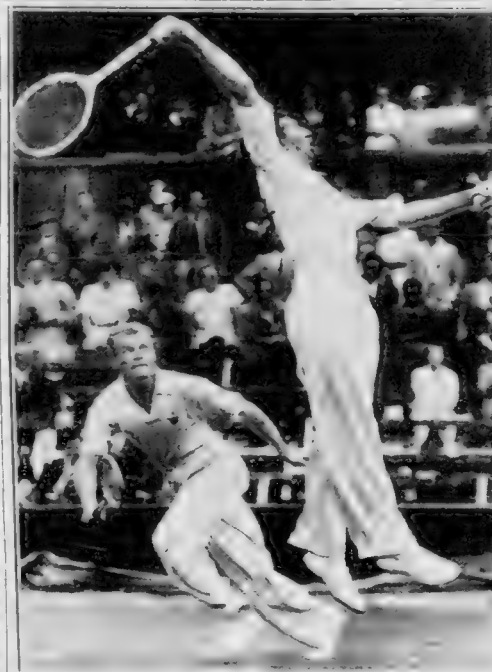
"What," asked the official, "would you have thought if there weren't any movies of the game?"

"I'd have had you on a black list," said the coach candidly.

AND SO IT GOES. YET one of the main things wrong with officiating is something that has nothing to do directly with officials. And that's the mob's inherent abhorrence toward all sport judges, which goes back through generations of fathers who yelled "Kill the Umpire" or "Robber" and set the example for their sons. So sport officiating has grown up through the years as an object of disdain instead of being an office of dignity as a kind of prefecture of athletic discipline. And so it is sometimes considered smart to beat the referee or umpire on little matters of jurisprudence, like a fast shift, or the 17

Continued on Page 35, Column 1

U. S. Title Doubles Underway Today



L'p goes Don Budge and Gene Mako travels over to cover up. This brilliant doubles team, Davis Cup victors, are top seeded in the Longwood national doubles tournament which opens today. This pair lost their title here last year and are out to regain top honors.

Averages

Player	AB	R	H	HR	PER
Fox, 1b	92	23	118	11	149
Truman, ss	62	12	112	20	121
Truman, ss	426	85	135	82	121
Truman, ss	162	32	108	84	115
Truman, ss	421	81	182	11	112
Truman, ss	43	5	14	7	112
Higgins, 3b	381	37	99	28	106
Nichols, p	127	31	55	11	106
Brantley, c	265	19	73	23	101
Duckman, p	258	44	52	63	101
Duckman, p	28	7	3	1	100
Duckman, p	44	5	11	9	100
Duckman, p	88	12	23	12	100
Harris, p	22	2	1	0	100
Beck, p	51	6	13	1	100
Wilson, p	50	4	10	0	100
Wilson, p	18	1	3	0	100
Gray, p	30	9	9	3	100
McNair, ss-2b	19	0	15	7	100
Reynolds, p	28	2	1	0	100
McNair, p	18	2	1	0	100
Reynolds, p	7	0	0	0	100
Midkiff, p	7	0	0	0	100
Baker, p	1	0	0	0	100

Player	W	L	Pct.
Wagon	14	9	.608
Truman	14	9	.608
Truman	11	10	.524
Wilson	11	10	.524
Wilson	11	10	.524
Midkiff	1	1	.500
Reynolds	1	1	.500
Harris	1	1	.500
McNair	3	4	.429

Player	AB	R	H	HR	PER
Fox, 1b	258	32	80	24	102
Truman, 2b	401	68	109	81	121
Fischer, 1b	321	48	100	10	109
Conroy, 1b	381	17	91	13	100
Margaret, 1b	88	11	16	17	100
Warrior, c	244	21	60	16	100
Warrior, c	190	18	41	20	100
Warrior, c	202	8	25	4	100
Warrior, c	364	22	85	46	100
Warrior, c	278	61	84	14	100
Warrior, c	78	4	13	5	100
Warrior, c	30	4	9	4	100
Warrior, c	30	4	9	4	100
Warrior, c	24	1	13	1	100
Warrior, c	23	5	9	4	100
Warrior, c	28	2	1	0	100
Warrior, c	72	8	2	0	100
Warrior, c	72	8	2	0	100

BASEBALL
Fenway Park, Tomorrow, Two Games—
1st Game 1:30
RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND
Starts at Fenway's
M.B. 1935

Don Budge Shows Wares To Locals

By WALTER KILEY

Don Budge, the world's greatest tennis player, will be the featured attraction at the Fenway Park tennis tournament which opens today. Budge, who won the Wimbledon championship in 1930, will play against Gene Mako, a local player, in the opening match of the tournament.

Budge, who is 28 years old, is a native of the United States and has won many titles in tennis. He is known for his powerful backhand shot and his ability to play both singles and doubles.

Budge will be playing at Fenway Park, which has been converted into a tennis court for the occasion. The tournament will run for several days.



Alice Marble

Alice Marble, another world-class tennis player, will also be competing in the tournament. She is known for her exceptional speed and agility on the court.

The tournament is expected to draw a large crowd of spectators. It is a great opportunity for local tennis fans to see the world's best players in action.

Continued on Page 32, Column 5

NEW HAMMER MARK

OSNABRUECK, Germany, Aug. 22. AP. Last year Germany's hammer champion, better known as a world champion, was named by a vote of the 1932 and 1933 The Hammer Mark was named by the Hammer Mark of the United States in 1932, in 1933 was named.

Terry Recalls Hi Vandenberg

CHICAGO, Aug. 22. (INS. A.)

World's greatest tennis player, Don Budge, will be the featured attraction at the Fenway Park tennis tournament which opens today. Budge, who won the Wimbledon championship in 1930, will play against Gene Mako, a local player, in the opening match of the tournament.

Judge Lardis, who is 28 years old, is a native of the United States and has won many titles in tennis. He is known for his powerful backhand shot and his ability to play both singles and doubles.

Continued on Page 32, Column 5

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ALL YOU NEED IS YOUR REGISTRATION

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Blue Ribbon Match At Belmont Sunday

BY HENRY ARMSTRONG

World featherweight, welterweight and lightweight champion)

Then when I finally am through and have hung my gloves up for kno's purposes, they will be glad to say that I was as good as the great fighters of my time who preceded me, George Dixon, Joe Walcott, Sam Langford and others. That is my goal now, and it has been ever since I left the boat after a long, hard climb.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 22 (AP) — Henry Armstrong, the world's first three boxing titles holder, will sport a professional boxing mask in the fight here as his opponent, the former heavyweight champion, Joe Louis, goes only with gloves.

"The late William Muldoon was exactly right when he refused to let a champion of one class challenge the champion of a class above without first proving himself in that class and relinquishing his title in the lower division."

With Armstrong holding the featherweight lightweight and welterweight titles, he said, the two lower divisions of the sport "are contented."

TWO FOR WORCESTER

FALL RIVER A. 22 AT
Tos. Worcester, and
Ipswich, and
won the 100 yd. and 200 yd.
women's swimming championships
for these clubs and won
several other prizes.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

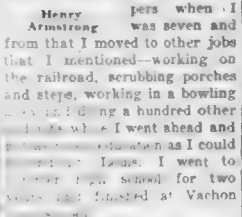
Time	Temp	Wind	Clouds	Pressure
10:00	65	10	100	30.0
11:00	68	12	100	30.0
12:00	70	15	100	30.0
13:00	72	18	100	30.0
14:00	75	20	100	30.0
15:00	78	22	100	30.0
16:00	80	25	100	30.0
17:00	82	28	100	30.0
18:00	85	30	100	30.0
19:00	88	32	100	30.0
20:00	90	35	100	30.0
21:00	92	38	100	30.0
22:00	95	40	100	30.0
23:00	98	42	100	30.0
24:00	100	45	100	30.0

PARI-MUTUEL RACING

**BOSTON ELEVATED
BUSSES LEAVE FIELDS
COR. STATION at 12 Noon
— 12:30 P. M.—1 P. M.**

ROUND TRIP
including admission
\$1.00

You will readily understand
why I had such a time of it in



FAMILY LACKED MONEY

At that time bootleg amateur bouts, which paid better than some professional bouts, were thriving in a number of cities, and that's where I got my start.

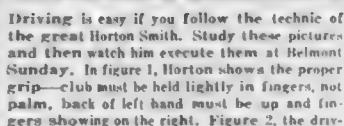
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KEPT IMPROVING

At the start I was just about as good an amateur boxer as I won, but I was getting all the time and energy of the man. I also was confident that I was to get ahead. I had no idea that I had hurt my head with

I was the amateur champion of the United States for boxing at the time I was in the United States for Pittsburgh. I was a 1929 when I quit the amateur and I was knocked out of my first professional fight.

In tomorrow's Boston Evening American, Henry Armstrong will tell of his first professional fight. Follow these interesting articles on Armstrong's ring career each day in the Boston Evening American.



Mail Pours in for Big Golf Demonstration

By BILL GRIMES

Judging from the interest golfers are displaying in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund show, Horton Smith, Harry Cooper, Jimmy Thomson and Lawson Little, will attract the largest gallery to the Belmont Country Club next Sunday afternoon that has ever turned out for an exhibition match in New England.

ing stance, note that Smith addresses ball with heel of club instead of with tee, arms and feet natural, free from tension. Figure 3 is the back-swing: here left knee points toward right rather than ball, slight rotary movement of hips and left arm takes position shown in photo instead of being dead straight.

Doubles Open At Longwood

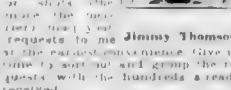
Continued from Page 51

Impr. by John A. and Fannie
S. Pratt

[illegible]

DROPP & NOBLE

When Henry Smith first visited the Smithsonian in 1845, he found a small, cluttered building with a few men working in the basement. He was told that the building was the only place in the city where the public could see the collection of the Smithsonian. He was also told that the collection was the property of the United States Government.



Maloney Faces Jasse at Arena

With Dick Malmsey popular South Boston boxer "served a meal" Bob Jesse, hard hitting Boston ring star, Charlie Gordon will "put up what he thinks was" his best fight Wednesday night. In addition to five other boxing bouts featuring such stars as Dan McDonald, Bill McKinnough and others, there will be the regular wrestling show.

Ted Germaine, nationally known wrestler, tackles Sailor Adams United States navy star. Adams undefeated in 30 consecutive bouts, should give Germaine the greatest battle he has ever encountered.

**LAWN
TENNIS
DOUBLES**

Championships of the United States
FOREIGN ISSUE
Foremost Players of the World
TODAY
LONGWOOD CRICKET CLUB
CHESTNUT HILL
Tickets on Sale at the Gates
EXHIBITION AT 2:00

MR. BOSTON

Armstrong, Louis | Camera in New
Reactions Rapid | Athletic Tests

By JACK CONWAY

JOE LOUIS AND Henry Armstrong should remain ring champions for many years on account of their remarkable involuntary muscular stimulations, according to Harry Day who has just completed a series of scientific camera tests on Negroes and white men.



Mr. Boston

"I used a camera similar to the 'Eye in the Sky' now at Narragansett Park for my tests," said Day. "I found that a Negro would react in 7-100 of a second if touched by a lighted cigarette, while an intelligent white man would not react until 11-100 of a second. A white man lacking in intelligence takes 24-100 to 27-100 of a second to react.

"Negroes have muscular spasms twice as fast as white men while starting in a sprint race, and from two to two and a half times as fast in doing a tap dance or playing a violin.

"Many people have a mistaken idea that when a boxer gets his arm supposedly tense to strike a blow that the muscles are still. Such is not the case. The muscles are dancing rapidly, and in the case of Negroes the action is much faster than that of white men.

"This explains the rapidity with which Joe Louis and Henry Armstrong toss leather. It is a case of where their muscular reactions are much faster than that of their white opponents.

"This is even more so when Negro boxers go on the defense. Tests have shown ordinary sparring partners easily pulling away from punches delivered by a top boxer.

"In hospital tests with cameras, it has been possible to determine where a person has certain kinds of diseases by their reactions."

Narragansett Picture Brighter

AS NARRAGANSETT Park enters the second half of its meeting, its picture is brighter. The racing on Saturday was exceptionally good with the form players having a field day.

In winning the New England Oaks, Handicuff gave one of the best exhibitions turned in by any thoroughbred in New England this year. The time of 1:43 3-5 (caught in 1:43 53-100 by the 'Eye in the Sky' electric timer) was of itself remarkable, but the chief feature of the race was the way Handicuff came from last to first place in a field of 15 horses.

Running through the stretch, Handicuff stepped between and around horses. It was a grand exhibition by the Brookmeade Stable's filly.

Play Diz, who finished second, also ran a surprisingly good race, and made his backers cheerful when he paid \$15.50 to place.

The placing judges have speeded up their work, and as a result the numbers are going up on the "tote" board faster than was the case in the early part of the meeting.

With dog racing over at Dighton and thousands of summer vacationists at the Rhode Island resorts, the mutual handle has also picked up at the Pawtucket track.

I believe the fact the favorites were winning Saturday also contributed to the record mutual handle.

In addition to the racing at Narragansett this week, there will also be running horse races at the Marshfield Fair. Russ Murray has secured better horses for Marshfield than he had in previous years at the South Shore track. With good weather, Murray looks for a successful meeting.

AL MCCOY will defend his title as New England heavyweight champion against Gene Bonin of Willimantic, Ct., at Bangor, Me., tonight. In his last start, McCoy won from Harry Thomas of Chicago in a tussle staged at Montreal. Montreal and Boston promoters are angling for a bout between McCoy and Buddy Knox. Mike Jacobs' Twentieth Century Club has also made a bid for McCoy's services.

If Andy Callahan of Lawrence wins from George Martin of the South End at the Gosselin Club's show at the Garden on August 28, he will get a crack at Henry Armstrong in the fall at a "Rip" Valenti promotion. Callahan has scored wins this summer over Martin, "Buster" Carroll and Ralph Zennell. The Honey Melody Kid Kaplan bout, on the same card with Callahan and Martin, should be a hectic affair. Kaplan has picked up in boxing experience since his last tussle with Melody.

Richard Macdonald of this city recently visited the dog tracks outside of London. He was impressed by the tremendous crowds that attend the races, and by the fact each club has a dining room capable of accommodating 2500 persons. The dining rooms are built so that one can watch the races while eating. The waiters take your bet with your order. Thousands of people go direct from work to the tracks where maybe they get a few winners with their beef and ale.

Jack McGrath has sent me copies of Dublin newspapers carrying streamer headlines on the home-coming of Dan O'Mahony. The young Irishman will battle Steve Casey in a bout for the world's heavyweight wrestling championship in Dublin on next Sunday. Gerald Egan, the promoter, predicts the tussle will draw 4000 pounds which is about \$20,000. It will be Casey's first appearance in a ring in Ireland since he won the championship.

Cronin Captures All America Title

Sox Pilot Rumps In Nation Poll

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 22—Baseball fans left no doubt as to their choice for shortstop on the All-America Popularity Baseball Poll mythical team. They swamped judges of the poll with the largest number of votes, cast thus far for a player, to name Joe Cronin, playing manager of the Boston Red Sox, for that position.

At the outset of the shortstop tabulation, judges were convinced that Cronin's victory was a certainty at the rate votes were rolling in for the youth-fol Irish leader of the Yawkey-owned American League club. When the final ballot was counted, they discovered that Cronin had received a little more than half of the total votes cast.

Cronin's closest competitor for the "job" on the team was Arky Vaughan, Pirate short stop.

Fans paid him a decided tribute to his personality in the landslide "election." In view of the fact that the shortstop position is the focal point of baseball fans' attention, because it is the center of a team's defense, there were many candidates for the popularity poll berth.

Thus the infield for the honor team has been completed with the American League landing all but one of the positions. Mel Ott, the New York Giant, third baseman-outfielder, the lone National League to score, was nominated for third base. Lou Gehrig, Charley Gehringer and Cronin complete the infield roster.

Cronin's victory brings the Red Sox skipper a new car as his popularity award.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	%B.
New York	73	34	.683	11
Cleveland	63	44	.589	11
BOSTON	61	51	.545	7
Washington	57	57	.500	20 1/2
Detroit	55	56	.493	21
Chicago	45	58	.437	27
St. Louis	39	69	.361	35 1/2
Philadelphia	33	70	.322	36 1/2

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Senators 5, Red Sox 4 (1st game)
Red Sox 2, Senators 3 (2nd game)
Yankees 8, Athletics 4 (1st game)
Yankees 8, Athletics 1 (2nd game)
Browns 5, Tigers 4
White Sox 4, Indians 3 (1st game)
Indians 3, White Sox 2 (2nd game)

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	%B.
Pittsburgh	66	42	.611	8
New York	63	49	.562	8
Cincinnati	61	51	.545	7
Chicago	61	51	.545	7
BOSTON	53	56	.486	13 1/2
Brooklyn	53	58	.477	14 1/2
St. Louis	50	61	.450	17 1/2
Philadelphia	34	73	.318	31 1/2

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Dodgers 4, Red 6 (1st game)
Bees 8, Dodgers 4 (2nd game)
Phils 8, Giants 3
Cubs 6, Pirates 4 (1st game)
Cubs 6, Pirates 1 (2nd game)
Cards 7, Reds 6 (1st game—11 innings)
Cards 3, Reds 0 (2nd game)

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

MELILLO BROWNS BOSS?

Our hustling Bees haven't lost a series in more than a month, despite the fact that they have been ripped. . . . And Ray Mueller out for five weeks with a broken finger, "Felo" Andrews may be recalled from the Hartford Bees. . . . Joe Heving has taken on a new lease of life with the Red Sox, which is all right with Joe Cronin. . . . Eddie Tschner, the old Harvard track star, is now keeping himself in shape playing golf at Sandy Barr. . . .

With all the talk about the BIG SIX, who do you think has made the most hits in the American League? . . . None other than Mel Almada, Red Rolfe and "JK" Lewis, who have connected with 149 safe drives. . . . Frank McCormick, the rookie with the Reds, tops the N. L. with 154, according to the latest official averages. . . . Harry Suhbaum, Jr., son of the former Massachusetts state senator, will not play for the U. of P. this fall. . . . He has a broken rib, which was not properly treated last season, and refuses to be a party to any more "doping," such as he underwent before the Penn-Navy game. . . . Although he didn't seem as well as he should have at Sandy Barr on Saturday, H. Dean Baker, Jr., Highland, did get one real thrill out of his round. . . . He held out a No. 2 iron shot for a deuce at the 5th hole. . . . George Sisler, who is promoting soft ball in St. Louis, would like to get back in the major league in any capacity. . . . George H. Bull, president of the Saratoga Association, says that he will not open his racing plant next season, unless the town is permitted to run wide open. . . . Marquette and Southern Methodist will play a night game at Soldiers Field, Chicago, October 7. . . . Ed Cochran of the Chicago American, will be the referee. . . . Oscar Melillo may have the Browns Managership wished on him. . . . Zeke Bonura is recruiting a team for Cuba this fall. . . . In the first "away-from-home" competition he has engaged in in years, Charlie Smart, the South Shore C. C. veteran, won the second division title in the South Shore championship last Saturday at Cohasset. . . . The Windy City is going for basketball at the Madison Sq. Gardens. . . . "Jockey" Conlon, the old Chicago White Sox outfielder, will umpire in the American League next year. . . . GRIMES.



Mel Almada



Oscar Melillo

Leo Nonnenkamp Makes Grade Minus Practice

It's the contention of many baseball gray-beards that the modern big leaguer would be just as well off if he didn't devote as much time and energy to practicing.

And maybe they have something there.

At least, they have a disciple in the person of Leo "Red" Nonnenkamp, who's doing right well for the Red Sox these days.

When the hose are on the road, "Nenny" never steps to the plate during batting practice unless he's listed to start in the game. When he's home, he takes part in the stick drill only when invited.



Leo Nonnenkamp

Cronin is not exaggerating. What he says about "Nenny" is absolutely true.

Yet the St. Louis boy has proven one of the Sox most successful pinch-hitters and he's maintained a .300 gait at bat over the few brief stretches he's been used regularly.

On the last long road trip, the rookie flycatcher produced three hits and drew a walk in ten pinch-hit efforts.

Nominated the regular right-fielder temporarily at the start of last Saturday's game, he made five hits in ten times up, scored five runs and knocked in two tallies during the last three tilts of the series with the Senators. He was particularly brilliant in yesterday's doubleheader which the Sox split.

All of which sort of explodes the

theory that a batter can't hit big league pitching unless he is looking at it constantly.

How Nonnenkamp happens to be in the lineup at present, nobody but Cronin knows and Boss Joe isn't telling.

Ben Chapman had been going along o. k. and took practice for Saturday's game.

At the last moment, Cronin broke up a winning combination to put "Nenny" in the sun garden.

And not only has "Red" been in there since, but he's slated to remain until further notice.

That's o. k. with the customers who saw any of the past three games.

"Nenny" has sparked afield, hit timely and flashed more speed on the base paths than any other Sox has displayed this season.

Pretty fair work for a lad who goes to bat only when he must.

B's Start Last Western Trip

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22—The Bees arrived here today and will rest until tomorrow afternoon when they open their final Western junket with a two-game series against the league leading Pirates.

Although the Pirates are right on top, the Bees are not so greatly perturbed as a series against the league leading Pirates.

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Revised 'Gansett Line

THIRD RACE	
1 Peetomar, 105, McMullen	20-1
2 Sunnabell, 103, Littrell	20-1
3 Little Demon, 103, May	8-1
4 Open Gate, 110, Duffy	8-1
5 Grissette, 113, E. Smith	6-1
6 Mr. Brook, 115, Anderson	4-1
7 Sir Time, 107, Mashek	5-1
8 Snug Doffer, 107, No Boy	20-1
9 Eltholite, 103, Stevenson	20-1
10 Sir Lottie, 107, Yarberry	4-1
11 Charming, 110, Scheib	20-1
12 Weebag, 110, Chalmers	5-1
FOURTH RACE	
1 Lucky Jean, 110, Donoso	6-1
2 Happy Vote, 106, DeCamillas	6-1
3 Boatmaker, 118, E. Smith	2-1
4 Nance, 98, Berger	8-1
5 Snapperack, 103, Dotter	20-1
6 Star Star, 110, Littrell	20-1
7 Amneris, 105, Adair	8-1
8 Green Melon, 118, Jackson	15-1
9 Crowning Glory, 110, Yarberry	15-1
10 Sun Antioch, 113, May	6-1
11 Star Flower, 98, Krovitz	6-1
FIFTH RACE	
1 Holluschickie, 100, Evans	15-1
2 Dunade, 116, Donoso	5-1
3 Ivy Wind, 111, Morris	6-1
4 Brown Moth, 108, Tucker	6-1
5 King Pharamond, 106, James	8-5
6 Upstream, 101, Berger	5-1
7 Two Bob, 98, Krovitz	5-1
SIXTH RACE	
1 Princess Torch, 103, Yarberry	12-1
2 Mobsap, 105, Evans	12-1
3 Minston, 113, Scheib	10-1
4 Brown Knight, 113, Dotter	20-1
5 Grandlight, 113, Anderson	20-1
6 Skipped, 98, Krovitz	12-1
7 Howdoin, 103, Adair	6-1
8 Liberty Torch, 104, Stevenson	6-1
9 Harpweaver, 108, Laidley	3-1
10 Bertillon, 110, Morris	5-1
11 Sam Canon, 110, E. Smith	15-1
12 Spring Melody, 106, Yarberry	10-1
SEVENTH RACE	
1 Daytonian, 113, Mashek	20-1
2 Prince Sador, 108, Berger	5-1
3 Officiate, 108, Berger	5-1
4 Sun Mica, 116, May	10-1
5 Red Ensign, 113, James	8-1
6 Highpool, 108, Yarberry	10-1
7 Sweet Adeline, 105, Cassidy	10-1
8 Monument, 116, Delara	5-1
9 Khay, 108, Evans	10-1
10 Daggers Drawn, 105, DeCamillas	5-1
11 Army Banners, 113, Scheib	4-1
12 Notice Me, 108, Krovitz	15-1
EIGHTH RACE	
1 Nipantuck, 111, Littrell	8-5
2 Deserter, 114, Yarberry	6-1
3 Scarlet O, 98, Krovitz	6-1
4 Jolly Roll, 108, Everson	10-1
5 Miss Leannah, 108, Berger	4-1
6 Abbotts Hour, 108, Villalobos	20-1
7 Tellwhy, 113, Donoso	10-1
8 Goldenthought, 108, May	20-1
9 Tani, 103, McMullen	10-1
10 Hat Check, 108, Adair	4-1
11 Bonnie Buzz, 113, Scheib	20-1

Program Selections At Narragansett

- Bay State News Service.
- 1—Murracine, Praetorian, Wage Earner.
 - 2—Ernderick, Ottomann, Bally Bay.
 - 3—Weebag, Sis Lottie, Open Gate.
 - 4—Boatmaker, Happy Vote, Sun Antioch.
 - 5—King Pharamond, Upstream, Dunade.
 - 6—Bertillon, Liberty Torch, Hugh Weaver.
 - 7—Daggers Drawn, Highpool, Notice Me.
 - 8—Nipantuck, Deserter, Miss Leannah.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today's year ago—George Wright, former Cincinnati Red, starring baseball player and "father of golf in America," died at the age of 18.

Three years ago—Full of minor league club owners showed trend in favor of night games in 1931.

Five years ago—Ned Luby, 17-year-old Boston, Mich., trap-shooter, won North American amateur singles and junior titles at Grand American shoot.

They'll Do It Every Time -- -- Hatlo



2 Drivers Die At Illinois Fair

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 22 (AP)—Two fatal racing accidents marked the final speed programs at the Illinois State Fair.

James M. (Billy) Winn of Detroit, a leading automobile racer who had twice captured the 100-mile event at the exposition here, died just before midnight Saturday, apparently throwing a tire, his car cracked up on the fourth lap of the auto race, Saturday.

Floyd Faulkner, 20, Tilton, Ill., died yesterday three hours after his motorcycle struck soft ground and pitched end over end in the time trials.

Four other motorcycle riders were injured in spills that marred the Sunday program. They were Dwight Beatty, 21, Washington Court House, O.; Louis Biscaldi, 21, Springfield, Mass.; Robert Miller, 21, Akron, O.; and Roy Wanless, Bay City, Mich.

The feature 25-mile race was won by Woodie Castonguay of Springfield, Mass., in 19-21.3, which officials claimed was a Class C world's record.

'Gansett Workouts

THREE FURLONGS
Prize: \$25. Pace: 37.3. My Hatlo 37.2, Blue Marvel 38.2, Dixie Dame 38.2, Blue Charm 37.3, Driftaway 37.1, Grand Pacesetter 37.1, Countess Lane 36.4, Sky Tower 36.4, Lady Lucine 35.2, Omit Queen 35.2, Belshazzar 37.3, Kermay 37.3, Sunnyside 36.4, Wage Earner 37.3, Little Shady 37.2, Early Delivery 38.4, Super edition 37.2.

FOUR FURLONGS
Virginia Boy 33, Dick Usher 49, River Due 49.2, Sun Kipart 48.4, Darby Day 50.2, Creston 52.2, To the Rescue 52.2, Lenny 54, Wage King 50, Channing 51.2, Ron 51, Harvey G. 50.2, Howellsville 52, Mawson 52.2, James R. 51.3, Pounce 51.3, Pounce 50.3, Royal Chemist 50.1, Carolyn B. 50.4, Oak Harbor 47.1, Blue General 50.2, Gay American 53.

FIVE FURLONGS
South Plume 1:03, Advance 1:02, Buck Maker 1:02, Immunity 1:06, Pretoria 1:06, Grubbs 1:04, Avar, Philana 1:04, Opheila 1:04, Modern Age 1:02, Spitzmeyer 1:01, Plucky Flight 1:02.5, Gutter 1:02.2, Lady Lucine 1:02.2, Beehive Lane 1:03.2, Remon G. 1:06.3, Lottabell 1:03.2, Bally 1:03, Philanthrope 1:02.4, Day De Done 1:05.2, Bally T. 1:04.2, Stage Beauty 1:04, Fairy Moon 1:04.

SIX FURLONGS
Dixie Torch 1:24.2, Finance 1:19, White Fox 1:20.2, Robert 1:20.2, Lady John 1:19, White Prince 1:16, Our Laddie 1:19.2, Done Done 1:17.3, Glenstar 1:22.2, White Ray 1:17.3.

SEVEN FURLONGS
Flagstone 1:32.

ONE MILE
Javannah 2:14.2, Kleron 1:41, War Minister 1:42.1.

Weather foggy, track fast.

ONE-ARMED ACE WINS

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 22 (AP)—For the second straight year, Theodore Carter, one-armed ace from Manchester, won the New Hampshire men's singles tennis championship by defeating Alfred Atkinson of Laconia, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4, yesterday.

Trap 'Run' Ends at 714

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 22 (AP)—The longest "run" in traphooting history ended today as the 39th annual grand American program got under way.

Fred Tomlin, veteran Glassboro, N. J., professional, had broken 702 targets without a miss in registered shoots the last few weeks, but he failed today to crack the 13th a difficult right-angle shot, the wind whipping it out of his line of fire.

The 12 "kills," however, gave him a string of 714, 93 ahead of the record of 621 set 15 years ago by Boyd Duncan of Lucy, Tenn.

Tomlin started his run at the Pennsylvania State Shoot at Concordville, when he broke the last 52. He added 150 at Reading, Pa., a few days later, and boosted his mark another 100 at the Pine Valley, N. J., registered shoot. Then at the Yorklyn, Del., classic two weeks ago he cracked 600 straight.

Don McNeill Wins Quebec Net Final

QUEBEC, Aug. 22 (INS)—Playing superb tennis in a slow start, Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, today had vanquished Hal Surface, of Kansas City, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. In the final of the Seignior Club's annual international tournament.

The pair, teamed up in doubles, lost out in the final to William Talbot, of Cincinnati, and Ernest Suter, of New Orleans. The scores were 6-8, 6-0, 6-3.

30,000 Attend Colored Series

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (INS)—The West stood ovew with the East today in the annual colored all-star baseball series at Comiskey Park.

A four run rally in the third inning of the six-series game was instrumental in giving the West a 5 to 4 win over its foes before 30,000 spectators.

Brilliant fielding and good pitching highlighted the game, which left the teams with three games apiece.

HOME RUN DERBY

LEADERS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Gronberg, Tigers 42 (Gerrig, Yankees 24, Fox, Red Sox 22, Dimeglio, Yanks 24, York, Tigers 21, Cline, Browns 24, Johnson, Athletics 21).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Goodman, Reds 28 (Omull, Dodgers 17, Ott, Giants 17, Metrick, Cards 15, Mike, Cardinals 18).

REAR BATTERED IN
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Foss, Red Sox 118 (Dickey, Yanks 89, York, Tigers 86, Fox, Yankees 86, Johnson, Athletics 95).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Ott, Giants 69 (Goodman, Reds 75, Metrick, Cards 67, Omull, Dodgers 77, McCormick, Reds 65).

'Gansett Entries For Tomorrow

FIRST RACE \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.	
8 KAVATZ	111 Blusky Bet 118
Veitelen	113 Majority Vote 108
Lady Tut	108
XTown League	108 Also Eligible
Overnight	111 Hapier Picnic 108
Moira	108 Post Office 108
KONA Dora	112 Cardinal Time 108
Atalanta	108 Hester's Lad 111
4 Dovesly Pump	104 Bunch 108
Cyrus Lights	108 Harbor Park 111
a-J A. Healy and Mrs. F. A. Clark	entry.
SECOND RACE \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.	
8 Houghkeeper	99 High Image 316
Cape Race	100 Houghkeeper 2nd
Omabunt	114 Also Eligible
Omabunt	111 Houghkeeper 316
Ma's Choice	104 Kair 311
Orange Times	108 Kair 311
Marine	111 Kair 311
104 Kair 311	111 Kair 311
104 Kair 311	111 Kair 311
THIRD RACE \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.	
8 Friendly Paul	108 Russian Bank 108
Grand Pacesetter	108 Russian Bank 108
XTown League	108 Russian Bank 108
XTown League	108 Russian Bank 108
XTown League	108 Russian Bank 108
FOURTH RACE \$1200, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	
Was Counsel	118 Kair Beauty 105
112 Kair Beauty 105	112 Kair Beauty 105
112 Kair Beauty 105	112 Kair Beauty 105
FIFTH RACE \$1000, allowance, "The Central Falls," three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	
Gold Lure	118 Happy Knot 105
Bunderdown	107 Kair Beauty 105
Acropolis	118 Kair Beauty 105
Idle Way	107 Kair Beauty 105
SIXTH RACE \$1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	
8 Affirmation	110 Kair Beauty 105
XTown League	110 Kair Beauty 105
XTown League	110 Kair Beauty 105
XTown League	110 Kair Beauty 105
SEVENTH RACE \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.	
For Flag	118 Kair Beauty 105
111 Kair Beauty 105	111 Kair Beauty 105
111 Kair Beauty 105	111 Kair Beauty 105
EIGHTH RACE \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.	
8 Kair Beauty 105	111 Kair Beauty 105
111 Kair Beauty 105	111 Kair Beauty 105
111 Kair Beauty 105	111 Kair Beauty 105

A'S NAME SAME SITE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Athletics will train at Lake Charles, La., next spring for the second time, Vice-President Roy Mack announced today.

Winn Boat Wins Hearst Cup Race

(Special to Boston Evening American)

CHICAGO, Aug. 22—Under a sunny sky and over a perfect water course, the seventh annual William Randolph Hearst-Herald and Examiner Gold Cup regatta was witnessed here by 200,000 persons.

It was the largest crowd that ever assembled for this classic of water sports.

Gar Wood, Jr., 20, defending champion, swept all three races in Classes A, B and C to retain the William Randolph Hearst-Examiner gold cup.

The estimate of the crowd was made by Otto Jelinek, traffic engineer for the Chicago Park District, and Harry O'Hara, director of beaches and golf for the Chicago Park District.

Mr. Jelinek's estimated 200,000 exceeds even last year's record-breaking crowd.

"This is the largest attendance ever drawn to Burnham Park by any one event—sporting, political or musical," Jelinek said.

In retaining the outboard motorboat title, Wood, son of the veteran Detroit speed boat racer, won three class titles. He competed in six heats, winning all, for a score of 2400 points.

He also defended successfully the Commander Eugene McDonald Trophy awarded upon the basis of total elapsed time for two boats. He defeated George Kuehn of Milwaukee by 4.2 seconds for the McDonald Trophy.

177 CONTESTANTS
Runners-up to Wood for the Hearst Gold Cup were Art Wachtelberger with 2119 points and Lewis Carlisle, third, with 1348.

Today's Race Scratches

- AT WASHINGTON PARK
- 2—Russell, John Francis, Boston South.
 - 3—Hilton, Palsak.
 - 4—Maleman, Fanfern, Masterpiece, Cadillac, Que Gato, Barbara A.
 - 6—Rhino, Al Au Fro.
 - 7—Back In Time, Candy Hero, Seldina, Polariscope, Colonel Joe.
 - 8—Imperial Queen, Dark Mist, Baby Six, Omareen, Mannerly.

- AT BLUE BONNETS
- 2—(Originally first race) Merry Breeze, Ina Dear, S. Orner, Visibility, Hay Boy, Centermarch, Gracola, Lady Kilina.
 - 3—Bells Folly, Prince Rupert.
 - 4—Investor.
 - 5—Gawaine, Crofter.
 - 7—Broadwater, Sack, Oakwood Judge, Magic Arrow, Rita R, Jimmy Kirk.
 - 8—War Maker, Stragatone, Rough Waters, Hero Olga, Cyranos, Friendly Joe.

- AT THISTLE DOWN
- 2—Romola, Sleepallog.
 - 4—Blackmail.
 - 7—Adolf.
 - 8—Flying Jay.

- AT DADE PARK
- 3—Able Abe, Gladstone, Fleets, Turk May, Swale.
 - 6—Time To Play, Les Aligder.
 - 7—Catcher.
 - 8—Aminta, Mad Career, Colorial, Southern Miss, Van Hastings, Amusement, Volgade.

General Hugh S. Johnson writes about Washington, every day in the Boston American.

'Suicide' Fails When She Tells

2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

8

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PRICE TWO CENTS

DEWEY WINS HINES TILT

By JAMES L. KILGALLAN

International News Service Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Racket Buster Thomas E. Dewey scored a point at the "lottery trial" of James J. Hines today when Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora admitted testimony linking a former police officer to operations of the Dutch Schultz policy syndicate.

The testimony was drawn from Alexander Pompey, Negro policy "banker," who told the blue-ribbon jury last week that he had been forced to contribute \$10.

Continued on Page 12, Column 2



'OTHER WOMEN' TRAILED IN DEATH MYSTERY

Balk Suicide She Foretold

First spreading the word through her neighborhood that she was going to commit suicide, Mrs. Zola Wilcox, 25-year-old East Boston mother, plunged into Boston Harbor today—and was saved by police.

Nazi Net Team Out of Play Here

The German Davis Cup tennis team dropped out of the national doubles championships at Longwood Cricket Club, which opened this afternoon.

Announcement as to whether the Germans were defaulting or were withdrawing was withheld by Referee Wright until 5 p. m.

Assortedly "in the interests of the players," the German team—Henner Henkel and George Von Metaxa—has been recalled to Germany by Reichs Sports Leader Han Von Tschammer following their being blanked by Australia in the interzone final.

Following receipt of the recall order by the German racket wielders, United States Lawn Tennis Association leaders wired an appeal to Berlin, urging that the German Davis Cuppers be allowed to play in the nationals at Brookline and in the national singles at Forest Hills.

The reply was a refusal of the appeal and the curt word that the Germans, now stopping at Boston's Ritz-Carlton Hotel, are "expected back in Germany on August 30."

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(AP)—
Treasury Balance \$2,366,328,067
Customs Receipts \$41,599,292

PITTSFIELD, Aug. 22

—A pathological report on the cause of death of Mrs. Edith Blair Waldron today was postponed until Wednesday as police pressed a search throughout the nation for her husband, William G. Waldron, former convict, sought for allegedly looting her estate.

Without explanation, Assistant District Attorney Harold R. Govey announced the report, expected today, would not be disclosed at present.

A. The same time, District Attorney Thomas Moriarty declared that a \$50,000 estate had virtually disappeared since Mrs. Waldron died suddenly on May 20.

Waldron, 61-year-old landscape artist, and the wealthy woman

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

Gannett Sees Need Of Labor Act Shift

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP).—Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher, declared on his return from a study of labor conditions in England today, that the Wagner Act must be amended if this country is to settle its labor troubles. He expressed sharp criticism of President Roosevelt's "purge" of Democratic members of Congress.

Boy, Bullet, Train—Bang!

Twelve-year-old Richard Hunt, Superior street, Lynn, has an electric train.

Also he had a .22 calibre rifle cartridge.

Also he had an idea.

He set the cartridge on the track, and sent the train down at it, full tilt, "to see what would happen."

A doctor extracted the bullet from Richard's knee.

Court Stars

Will be Hope Dare and J. Richard (Dixie) Davis in the trial of James J. Hines as policy racket conspirator. If Prosecutor Dewey fails to call Davis' red-headed girl-friend, the defense will, it is said. The Schultz gang "mouth-piece" will be called by Dewey.

Boy Catches Baby in Fall Out 2nd Story Window

Glancing out of a window of her home at Batchelder and Burrell streets, Roxbury today, Mrs. Dorothy Helms was horrified to see little 8-months-old James McEachern crawling out on a second floor window-edge of his home across the way.

The baby's mother Mrs. Harold McEachern, had left him in his baby-carriage by the open window. When Mrs. Helms saw him he already was on the ledge.

Mrs. Helms screamed, attracting the attention of 15-year-old John Curran, a neighbor.

Young Curran ran across the

street, reaching the McEachern home just as Baby James, with a frightened wail, toppled off the ledge.

John caught the baby in his arms. He was unable to hold him but did succeed in breaking his fall.

When Mrs. McEachern, Mrs. Helms and other neighbors reached their side, John was rubbing his arms ruefully, and Baby James was rolling on the ground, crowing with glee.

Dr. Joseph Lammerson, Monroe street, Roxbury, was called and pronounced Baby James unharmed.

Race Results at Narragansett

FIRST RACE: Five and one-half furlongs (two-year-old maidens).
1—Mascara
2—Hailie Hymn
3—Wage Earner

4—Red Tail
5—Pharosby
6—Prestoria

7—Ready About
8—Ambrose Lark

First Second Third

1 3 4